

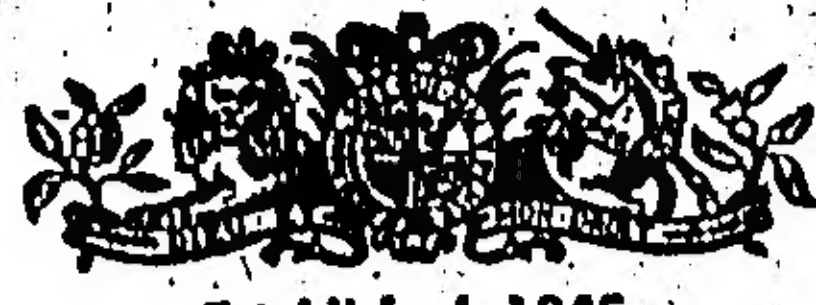
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Comment Of The Day

MAN OF THE MOMENT

As the American people go to the polls today perhaps a majority who make any claim to following the voice of conscience and who are not dyed-in-the-wool party men will afterwards confess that this was their toughest choice. Nor is this solely because of Senator John Kennedy's religion or Mr. Richard Nixon's invidious reputation for being a trifle too sharp, smart and sly to succeed in the presidential role.

The fact is that in an election primarily decided on personalities neither is particularly impressive. It is not their age so much as their inexperience that counts against them. Nor either shows very much potential statesmanship. Mr. Nixon cannot "deal" with Mr. Khrushchev on the strength of beating him in one television debate; any more than Senator Kennedy can restore lost prestige simply by admitting that the old grey mare ain't what she used to be. Dynamic, imaginative programmes are essential if the West is to regain lost initiative.

FOREIGNERS. It seems, expect more of an American President and call for more robust leadership than Americans themselves. For despite the widespread disillusionment over Eisenhower outside America he is still immensely popular within, and Mr. Nixon's main preoccupation has been all along not how many votes has Eisenhower lost the Republicans, but how many of Eisenhower's landslide votes he is likely to retain. And Mr. Nixon may yet find that his strongest card is that he has the president's endorsement.

Much has been said and written of Mr. Kennedy's religion. It is really the dirtiest issue of the campaign and may well boomerang on his critics for just that reason. Many who felt at the outset uneasy about voting in a Catholic President may prefer today to regard him as a big hearted and broad minded rather than childishly biased and venomously bigoted.

In Mr. Kennedy's favour is the fact that he is universally regarded as the nice man who despite his inexperience, is more likely to possess the character, the ability and the solid convictions which people expect of a President. He is a refreshing speaker—even if he does tend to repeat the same old things with a new twist. But if his words do provide an insight into his thinking, then this is the mind which is more capable of stimulating American people to work for their own resurgence and that of the cause of freedom everywhere.

UNDENIABLY this is what America needs. Mr. Nixon may prove an otherwise admirable chief executive but if he lacks the ability to project himself sincerely, to make an impact on people and events, and if he is dogged by doubts as to his ability to rise above the ordinary, he will not be the universally acclaimed leader of the free world that the American president of today needs to be.

Mr. Cabot Lodge, his running mate, adds to the impression of inflexibility "whereas the Democrats are at least free to examine and discard those features of existing policy which in the current situation have brought America to the lowest rung of the ladder of international esteem which it can afford to descend to."

THIS does not mean that America is not militarily economically strong. But it does mean that it no longer enjoys the same confidence and respect it once had. It is not necessary to look for this in the UN Assembly voting or in anti-American riots although these are symptoms of the decline which more eloquently than any secret report, attests the need for a fresh appraisal and a new start. Whoever is elected today will have this as his most important task. And on this alone he will be judged as a man fit for the role in which he has been cast.



KHRUSHCHEV

Suffocated when the train stopped in tunnel

Palancaras, Nov. 7.
Five passengers—including two small children—died from suffocation when a train stopped in a Spanish railway tunnel.

A steam locomotive pulling a passenger coach and 25 freight wagons came to a sudden stop in the tunnel for lack of steam.

The 60 passengers waited, afraid to get out in case they might be hit by another train coming in the opposite direction.

When rescue parties managed to get the train out two hours later they found five of the passengers were dead.—AP.

SWEEP SALES A RECORD

Sale of tickets for the special cash sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap, 1960, passed all previous records this morning when the total reached 2,730,000.

On the basis of these figures the first prize would be worth \$1,238,328.

Meanwhile, people are still jamming the counters of the Jockey Club all over the Colony.

The race is to be run on Saturday.

School-bus hit by train

New York, Nov. 7.
A three-car train crashed into a crowded school bus at a level crossing on Staten Island today, killing a schoolgirl and injuring 28 other students.

The bus was carrying 51 children home from two public schools when it was struck by the train and overturned.

Two of the injured children were reported in serious condition.

The bus driver, Edgar Hollowell, 51, has been driving school buses for 12 years.

"I swear I didn't see the blinkers," he said, "I didn't hear any bells and I saw no train."

Hollowell said the bus was almost across the crossing when it was struck by the first car of the train.—UPI.

Los Angeles, Nov. 7.

The jury in the second Finch murder trial said today that it was unable to reach a verdict, and was discharged. It was an identical conclusion as that of the first trial.

A date of January 3 was set for the third trial.

The foreman told the court that the jury believed one defendant to be guilty, but could not agree on the other. He did not say which defendant, Dr. R. Bernard Finch or his mistress, Carol Tressoff, was thought guilty.

They are charged with the July 18, 1959, bullet-in-the-back slaying of the surgeon's socialite wife.

The foreman, only man on the panel, disclosed that after 89 ballots "deadlocked" could not be reached.

Stresses need for peace, co-existence

Moscow, Nov. 7.
Mr Nikita Khrushchev, with Mr Liu Shao-chi, Communist China's head of state looking on, tonight proposed eight exuberant toasts during which he emphasised the need for co-existence and peace and said war could only bring untold disaster.

At the end of it, the Soviet leader, in his most boisterous mood, called over Mr Thomas Llewellyn and Mr Hans Kroll, the American and West German Ambassadors, to drink glasses in a toast of friendship between all peoples and peaceful co-existence.

Mr Khrushchev and Mr Liu were attending a reception at the Kremlin to mark the anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Several times during the toasting, in the brilliantly lit Saint George's Hall, Mr Khrushchev said his guests could drink to these toasts or not as they wished—he would understand. He appeared to be addressing the Western Ambassadors present.

After a concert of Russian songs and dances, Mr Khrushchev led Mr Liu and ten other leaders of Communist states present to a small adjoining hall for dancing.

Mr Liu, followed by President Antonin Novotny of Czechoslovakia and Mr Janos Kadar, Hungarian Communist leader, immediately went upstairs into the green-lit winter garden with other members of the Soviet Presidium.

Mr Khrushchev, however, stopped awhile to watch the dancing. One of the first on the floor was the East German leader, Mr Walter Ulbricht, who danced a sedate waltz with a plumpish partner. The West German Communist chief Mr Max Reimann, was also dancing.

Later Mr Khrushchev left to join the foreign leaders behind closed doors while 70-year-old

former President Kliment Voroshilov earned applause from onlookers by jiggling round the room in a Polish polka.

Neither Mr Khrushchev nor any of the guests emerged from the closed winter garden during the rest of the evening. It was assumed they were talking about the forthcoming Communist "summit" of leaders of the world's 12 Communist states and representatives of 30 other Communist parties.

Not asked

The Yugoslavs have not been invited to Moscow for the celebrations or the "summit."

Mr Khrushchev's eight toasts tonight were:

- To the great Russian people;
- To all people of the world who want peace;
- To all Socialist countries;
- To the grandeur of the Communist movement;
- To all colonial people still in slavery;
- Again to all people who want peace and to the Soviet Armed Forces;
- To the organisers of today's parade, and
- To friendship of all peoples and to co-existence.—Reuter.

KENNEDY SPEAKS ON ROMAN CATHOLICISM

Manchester, Nov. 7.
Senator John F. Kennedy today said that Americans "should not be concerned" on the question of his religion.

In a national television address immediately following a four-hour question and answer television session by Republican Richard Nixon, Mr Kennedy repeated his stand on the separation of Church and State.

He said that if he—a Roman Catholic—came under improper influence of any person or group after election—"I should properly be subject to impeachment."

Existence

He noted that General Charles de Gaulle of France and several members of the US Supreme Court "are members of my faith."

"In fact, members of my faith have served on the Supreme Court for about two-fifths of its existence," he said.

Mr Kennedy said that his first duty would be to defend the Constitution of the United States, and that if influence were brought to bear on him, then "I would be impeached by Congress."

"If any person, the Pope, anyone, should attempt to bring improper influence, then I should tell that person that it was highly improper," he said.

"It may be that the people will want to elect a Republican President. If they do, I hope it is on the basis of the man and not on this matter."

Appearing with his three sisters, Mr Kennedy spoke for 30 minutes on the American Broadcasting Company television network immediately after Mr Nixon concluded his programme on the same facilities.—AP.

The first jury, voted 10-2 in favour of convicting handsomely Dr. Finch, 6-4 in favour of acquitting his shapely ex-mistress.—UPI.

The Royal visitor



A smiling Queen Elizabeth II is escorted by the Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, to the entrance of the Clarendon Building, administrative centre of Oxford University, last week.

Mr Macmillan is in his robes as Chancellor of the University.

The Queen and Prince Philip were paying an official visit to Oxford.—AP Photo.

AIRLINER CRASHES, ALL ABOARD KILLED

Quito, Nov. 7.
An Ecuadorian airliner with 36 persons aboard crashed into a mountain tonight in bad weather on a flight from Guayaquil to Quito.

First reports said all aboard were killed, including 10 high officials of the Ecuadorian government among the passengers.

The plane crashed shortly after its pilot reported bad weather would make the landing in Quito difficult.

It struck the mountain and burst into flames. The flight distance from Guayaquil, Ecuador's largest city, to the capital, Quito, is 170 miles.

There are mountains, some with peaks 18,000 feet high, along most of the route. Quito itself is more than 8,000 feet above sea level.—UPI.

Who will be President?

Find out in the
China Mail

Who will be the next President of the United States?

For complete coverage of the American elections, read the China Mail tomorrow.

We will publish up-to-the-minute accounts of the voting, and hope to have the complete results announcing the winner in either the Late Final or Late Final Extra edition.

If a particularly close fight develops, delaying the final result, the China Mail will put out a fourth edition before 6 pm.

BIGGEST THRILLS OF HER LIFE



KENNEDY

London, Nov. 7.
Widowed Mrs. Hannah Howell, 77, returned home today after a trip to Australia during which she saw 19 grandchildren and 'great-grandchildren for the first time.

Mrs Howell made the trip on the spur of the moment, after her husband died a year ago. She had not seen her sons, George, 59, and Joseph, 51, since they emigrated to Australia 36 years ago.

She said today the big thrill of the trip was being there when her latest great-grandson, Stephen, was born three months ago.

"The second biggest thrill was when she arrived—I felt very proud when they all came to meet me."

Mrs Howell has four children, 12 grandchildren, and 27 great-grandchildren. She lives at Montpelier Wharf, York-shire.—UPI.

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Will veto China's admission to UN, he says NIXON IN A MARATHON QUIZ

Opposition with the same name

Osaka, Nov. 7. One of Japan's top Communist candidates in the November 20 general election is being embarrassed by an independent with the same name who is running against him in the same constituency.

The independent, Yoshio Shiga, registered in the same constituency in which Yoshio Shiga, a member of the central committee of the Japan Communist Party, is running. He signed up 17 minutes before registration closed on Saturday.

Although the first name of the independent Shiga is written with a slightly different character from that of Communist Shiga, the Communist party charged the independent with acting for an "imperialist agent who is seeking to confuse the voters." The Reds said it was a "reactionary conservative plot to steal the people's votes."—UPI.

Thought England was part of the Continent

Tokyo, Nov. 7. Nearly half of the Japanese school children believe England is part of the European continent, according to a survey conducted recently by the Education Ministry.

The survey, conducted among students of a high school, a secondary high school, and a primary school selected at random by the Ministry, showed 10 per cent of the students believed England was a peninsula of continental Europe, 20 per cent thought it was a part of the continent, 58 per cent gave the correct answer.

It also showed that 30 per cent believed England was more heavily populated than Japan.

Japan has a population of 92 million against England's 51.5 million. Tokyo itself has a population of 9,200,000.—UPI.

Coventry, Nov. 7. Strikers at two car factories here—Cordobes and Jaguar—ended another in nearby Solihull—Rover—went back to work today.—Reuters.

Climax to the Presidency campaign

New York, Nov. 7. Mr Richard Nixon, the Republican Presidential candidate, said here tonight that he would veto China's admission to the United Nations "under present circumstances," if elected President.

He was answering the first question of a marathon television programme lasting four hours.

The questions were read to the Vice-President by actor Robert Young.

Mr Nixon said no one could say that Communist China would qualify for UN membership in the future, but at the moment it was in defiance of the UN in Korea and the Formosa Straits and was engaging in other activities which disqualified it.

'Cleanse'

Communist China simply cannot qualify as a peace-loving country," he said, adding that the Peking regime would have to "cleanse" itself before the US could agree to its admission to the world organization.

The questions were being received by a staff of 100 telephonists.

Mr Nixon spoke sarcastically about the wealth of the Kennedy family. Mr Joseph Kennedy, the Senator's father, is a millionaire and former Ambassador to Britain.

Asked whether he believed the claim that the Democrats could not afford to pay for a four-hour television marathon of their own, the Vice-President replied: "This is the first time I have heard that Senator Kennedy did not have the money to get what he wanted."

A little boy

Mr Nixon also said: "The Soviet Union and China are determined to conquer the world, by war if necessary." But, he added, there was no question that the people of the Communist countries, especially Poland, desperately wanted peace.

The Soviet People also wanted peace, and this was a restraining influence on Mr Nikita Khrushchev, and was one reason why he was not more belligerent than he was, Mr Nixon said.

MIGS IN CUBA

Havana, Nov. 7. Travellers from Pinar del Rio Province said today that at least 25 Soviet Mig jet planes were being assembled at the former US air base of San Julian in western Cuba, and that some already had been test flown.

They said the base was heavily guarded by about 2,000 militiamen who, in addition to guard duties, were training and manning a number of anti-aircraft guns made in Czechoslovakia.

The travellers said they had not themselves seen the Mig but had talked to "various witnesses," some of whom claimed to have seen the fighters in flight.—AP.

UN releases two Europeans held as trouble-makers

But Briton still in custody

Leopoldville, Nov. 7. The United Nations today announced the release of two Europeans accused a week ago of fomenting trouble and civil war in the Kasai Province.

The two are Rubens Ballard, a 31-year-old Brazilian trader, and Kaul Swennen, 40, a Belgian.

Both had been arrested by United Nations Liberation troops when a mass of Baluba tribesmen estimated at 5,000 and led by European officers violated a UN-imposed truce by swooping down on villages inhabited by their hereditary enemies, the Kanakas.

'PROTECTIVE'

The United Nations did not explain the release. A UN spokesman said the two had been questioned and permitted to return home.

Still held in Luluabourg, under what the United Nations described as protective custody, is a 25-year-old Briton, John Meredith Roberts.

Roberts admitted leading a Baluba reprisal raid during which several Kasai villages were looted and burned to the ground.—AP.

Kasavubu in U.S.

New York, Nov. 7. Mr Joseph Kasavubu, President of the Congo, arrived by air today to take part in the United Nations General Assembly debate on the republic.—Reuters.

STRIKE ERUPTS INTO VIOLENCE

Police use tear gas, hoses on rioters

Santiago, Nov. 7. Demonstrators clashed with police today after more than 100,000 workers listened to rousing pro-Communist and anti-government speeches halting a 24-hour protest strike.

The police resorted to tear gas and water hoses when they were attacked by rock-throwing demonstrators returning from the general cemetery where they attended funeral services for two workers killed in last Thursday night's rioting.

The new outbreak came as the province was in a state of emergency declared by the Interior Ministry.

Four people were reported injured and ten arrested, earlier, the thousands of demonstrators had marched through the streets behind the caissons of the two dead, described by the labour unions as "martyrs."

Leftists

The strike, which partially paralysed the city, was called by the leftist Central Federation of Workers who blamed the police for Thursday night's death. More than a score were injured.

Monday's violence was touched off when demonstrators threw stones and sticks at the Police near a bridge leading from the cemetery to the central market.

One of the demonstrators was hurt. Three other persons were injured across the city when a demonstrator threw a Molotov bomb at a city bus.

Chanting

More than 50,000 marched in the chanting, banner-bearing procession, which carried the flag-draped caskets of Vladimir Tobar and Roberto Antonio Valenzuela to the cemetery. Fifty thousand others were already waiting at the bowl-like entrance. There were no disturbances en route to the cemetery.

Flowers were tossed by some demonstrators, shouting: "No work unless we can get money to live. Remember why these men died."

Bomb in the mail

San Diego, Nov. 7. Postal authorities reported that a bomb was found today in a package addressed to Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

It was discovered in the San Diego Post Office.—UPI.

as a little boy because that's the way he has been acting," Mr Nixon said.

He reiterated his view that the United States must make it clear that the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu were not to be surrendered, otherwise the Chinese Communists would move in.

Mr Nixon, who favours a minimum amount of government activity in the economy, pledged that he would use the full powers of government if necessary to fight any recession.

"But we're talking about a theoretical recession," he said. "There isn't one now and there isn't going to be one as far as I am concerned."

The latest came as a climax to Republican efforts to whittle down still further the slight lead held by Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic Party's choice.

On the eve of the election, in which a record 65 million Americans are expected to vote for the man to occupy the White House for the next four years, Senator Kennedy was only given a one per cent margin over Mr Nixon by Gallup poll.

Immediately after Mr Nixon's telecast, Mr Kennedy goes on the air on the same network to answer the Vice-President.

Senator Kennedy thinks the outcome of tomorrow's vote will be close, while Mr Nixon is convinced the tide is now running in his favour as a result of his concentrated last 10-day drive.—Reuters.

Lord Hailsham on Polaris submarines

London, Nov. 7. Lord Hailsham, Britain's Minister of Science said in Croydon, Surrey tonight that the establishment of a United States nuclear submarine base in the River Clyde, Scotland, was not a sign of British weakness.

It was a sign that wars were no longer fought with bows and arrows or sailing ships "or Spitfires or Hurricanes for that matter," he said.

CONSPIRACY

Addressing a political meeting Lord Hailsham said that the speed of modern warfare was such that no one country could defend herself. He said that Americans needed a base for their submarines demonstrated interdependence.

He said: "But this is very far from saying that the Western world is in a state of peril. It is far from safe. It will not be safe so long as there is in existence a conspiracy by the Communist imperialists to enslave the rest of the world."

"That is why we are trying gradually to improve relations between East and West, not because we are unaware of Communist designs, but because the one hope for humanity is that we should alter them by persuasion."—Reuters.

No easing of hostility against the West: Chou

Tokyo, Nov. 8. Premier Chou En-lai suggested today that Communist China will not ease its policy of hostility against the United States and the West.

"This year, our government has successfully signed treaties of friendship and mutual non-aggression and of peace and friendship with the governments of some Asian and African countries."

"(But) in the future, we shall continue to make unrelenting efforts to oppose imperialist aggression and safeguard world peace," Mr Chou declared. He did not elaborate.

His speech was broadcast by Peking Radio which was monitored in Tokyo today.—AP.

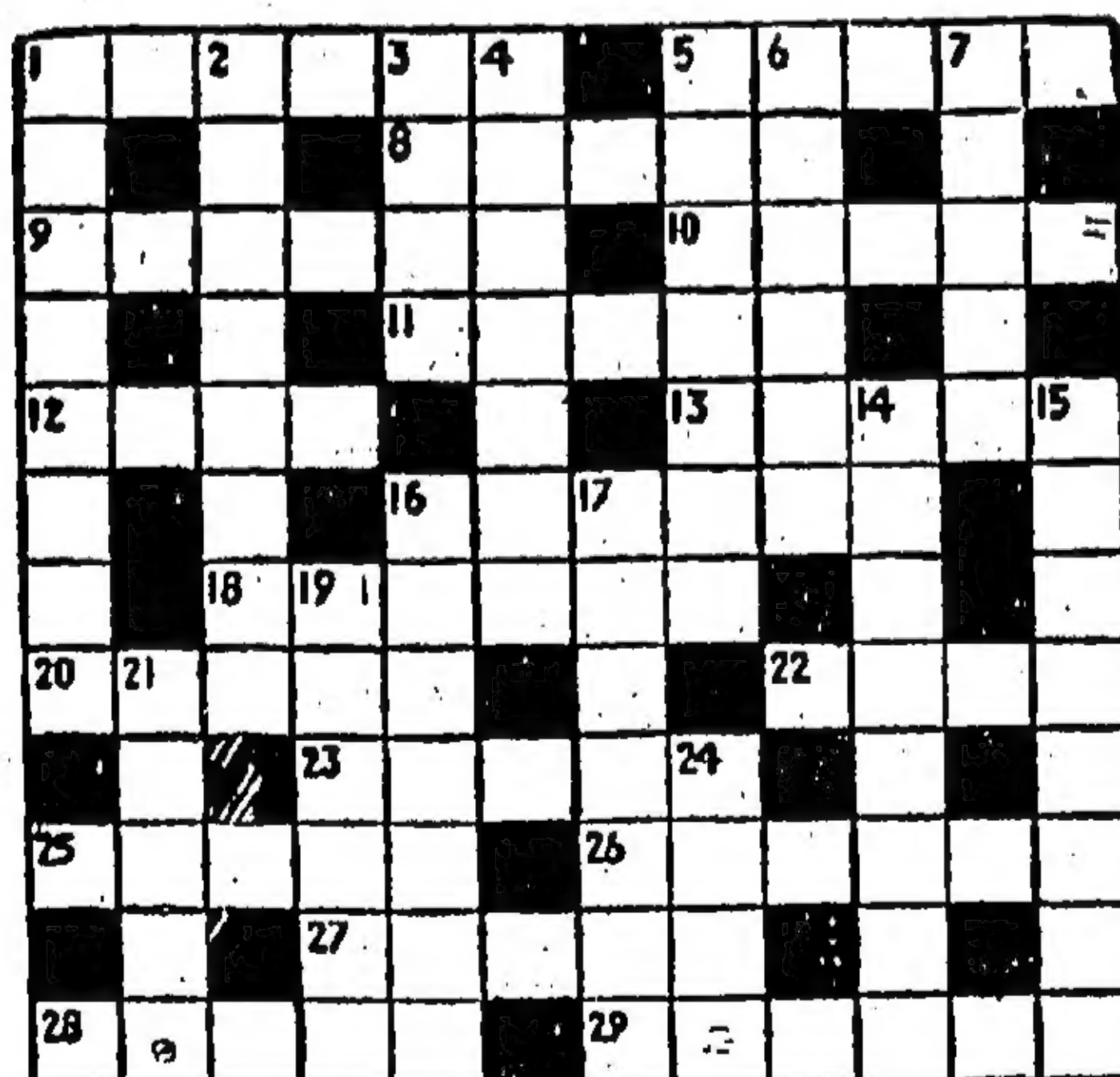
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A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Touching character? (8).
 - Apple for pork (5).
 - Jump to 17 (5).
 - He's nuts! (6).
 - Not this or that (5).
 - As low as you can get (6).
 - Move a short way (4).
 - Button hole area (5).
 - Dispose of again (5).
 - Plugged (6).
 - Detected a rat? (5).
 - Circular covering (4).
 - Intended to hit? (5).
 - Seasonal short show (5).
 - The Great Divide, for instance (6).
 - Succeed in penetrating (5).
 - Ornaments with nicks? (5).
 - Quite proper (6).
- DOWN
- Puts together (8).
 - Devote to a cause (8).
 - Dash of French (4).
 - Cells again (7).
 - Spared the rod? (7).
 - Having that star quality? (6).
 - Sheet rubber? (5).
 - School break (8).
 - Emergency necessary (8).
 - Gives each his due (7).
 - Put asunder (7).
 - In that seventh heaven (6).
 - Mad that intonation (5).
 - Take a chance (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: Across: 1 Cables, 5 Halls, 6 Tale, 9 Recent, 11 Ro-tic, 12 Stairs, 14 Sero, 16 Leers, 18 Ado-R-E, 19 A-FAR (rev), 20 Images, 24 Haren, 25 Barony, 26 Empt, 27 Rayon, 28 Census, Down: 1 Corn, 2 Boas, 3 Elk, 4 Balise, 5 Harpell, 6 Integer, 7 Svedbush, 10 Ethier, 13 Panther, 14 Bober, 16 Regiment, 17 Eager, 18 Arable, 21 Gate, 22 Sows, 23 Eyed.

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Rene MacColl

American Prestige — SAGGING! and the Americans say so

THE ordinary man around the High-streets of Britain thinks that America, under the Eisenhower Administration, has recently suffered heavy blows to her prestige and that her capacity to fill the role of leader of the Free World has seriously dwindled.

New York.

This is one of the findings of a hitherto top-secret survey carried out in 10 foreign countries last June by the United States Information Agency at the request of the State Department.

Dramatic

And this adverse feeling in Britain and other countries about America has now become a burning issue.

It seems to prove in dramatic fashion just what Democratic candidate John Kennedy has been constantly repeating in his campaign speeches—that American prestige throughout the world has been dangerously declining in the past few months.

Blame

To this, Republican candidate Richard Nixon has been angrily retorting that the charge is a despicable electioneering stratagem, that American prestige under Ike has never stood higher, and that Kennedy should cease to "down-grade the U.S.A."

But this report, obtained by Eisenhower's own men, and fully "leaked" now in New York and Washington, pulls the rug right out from underneath Nixon and ringingly justifies Kennedy.

Butlins and Frenchmen too, according to the report, think that

1 Although the Soviet Union was the principal culprit in regard to the Summit collapse in Paris last May, yet America must also take some of the blame.

2 Favourable opinion about Ike as a man and the U.S.A. as a nation has sharply declined in the wake of the Summit debacle.

3 Current confidence in America's capacity to lead the "free world" is low—especially in Britain.

4 Few Britons really believe that the notorious U-2 flight over the Soviet Union did anything to strengthen foreign opinion of America's military standing compared with that of Russia.

Queries

The survey which has now been leaked was based on interviews with 1,150 "representative" Britons and 1,000 Frenchmen and was made after the Summit collapse.

And it says: "British esteem for the U.S. had then fallen to its lowest level since the end of the Second World War, and has been recorded in British barometer surveys."

But it is also noted that "by comparison with the Soviet Union, opinion in Britain continues to remain predominantly favourable to the United States and by a large margin."

A key question in the survey was "How much confidence do you have in the ability of the U.S. to provide wise leadership for the West in dealing with

present world problems?—Very Great? Considerable? Not Very Much? Very Little?" And the British answers worked out as:

Very Great	8 per cent.
Considerable	27 per cent.
Not Very Much	35 per cent.
No Opinion	14 per cent.
Very Little	16 per cent.

To the question: "In the present world situation, do you think on the whole Britain should side with the U.S., with the Soviet Union, or with neither?"

The answers were:—
With the U.S. ... 42 per cent.
With Russia ... 2 per cent.
With Neither ... 46 per cent.
No Opinion ... 10 per cent.

And in both Britain and France the survey showed that a majority believed that Russia had gone ahead of the United States in total military strength and in space exploration.

All this adds up to one of the most shattering confirmations of campaign claims ever produced.

And the fact that it comes, willy nilly, from Nixon's own Government makes it, as far as he is concerned, deadly ammunition for Kennedy.

'Pooh!'

Henry Cabot Lodge, Nixon's "running mate" as vice-presidential candidate for the Republicans, tried in Philadelphia to pooh-pooh the survey.

He proclaimed that he, Lodge, knew more about American

prestige than any silly old report, because "I spent eight years in the place where it was put to the test." (Lodge was chief U.S. delegate to UNO for the past eight years.)

And he said that Kennedy is "confusing prestige with popularity," a distinction which left his audience head-scratching.

Whinnies

I was in Detroit's Coliseum listening to the wild cheering for Jack Kennedy. To his audience he seemed to be a remarkable mixture of Savonarola, the Pied Piper, Mesmer, and Elvis Presley.

Girls and women leaped about uncontrollably, and burst into high-pitched whinnies as they feasted their glittering eyes on the handsome, tousle-headed candidate from Boston.

The men are a trifle more restrained—but their enthusiasm too is unmistakable.

As Kennedy pounds the air again and again with outstretched finger, promises that America shall attain greatness and prestige once again if he is elected, the hearers crash their chairs and scream upon his boyish head.

POSTSCRIPT: Jest now going the rounds: Jacqueline Kennedy, Jack's pretty wife, rang up Mamie Eisenhower in the White House and said: "It's raining awfully hard just now—have you got all the windows safely closed?" (London Express Service).

The man who is -everywhere

'Father of the Nation' Nkrumah

From Ian Aitken

KWAME ... NKURUMAH ... CIRCLE, declares the flashing neon sign beside Accra's Piccadilly Circus. This thoughtful combination of plain, geographical information and bald public relations is typical of the youthful, once British, Republic of Ghana.

Even the Bible's rolling language has been put to work in the service of President Kwame Nkrumah.

Outside Ghana's Parliament building stands a more-than-life-size statue of the great man. "Father of the Nation," declares its inscription. "Seek ye first the political kingdom and everything else shall be added unto you."

Nkrumah peers at his people from their coins and banknotes. Posters another Accra, associating his name with virtually everything Ghanaians do or ought to do.

Even Nkrumah's own autobiography is entitled bluntly and briefly: "Ghana."

The deliberate identification of Ghana with its father figure is all too literally interpreted.

An attack on Nkrumah, or even an intention to attack him, is simply interpreted as an attack on the interests of Ghana—punishable by "preventive detention" without trial or appeal.

Swarms of opposition United Party adherents have been hauled off to jail. Opposition

newspapers are subject to "surveillance"—a euphemism for censorship.

Simplicity

The explanation for these Police State powers is almost childishly direct.

I received it in all its Alice in Wonderland simplicity from the President's personal aide, Mr. Kofi Baako, Minister for Presidential Affairs.

Seated on an ivory-coloured sofa in his heavily guarded home, he betrayed no sign of irritation when I asked him about the Preventive Detention Act.

He waved his gaily coloured tribal batoon, flashed his dazzling teeth and said: "None of us likes it. But the fact that we have it proves we need it to defeat the enemies of our homeland."

"The President is already popular in Ghana. Think how much more popular he would be if he gave up these special powers."

"But he has voluntarily sacrificed extra popularity in order to keep these distasteful powers—because they are

necessary for the safety of Ghana."

I pointed out that all rulers who wield repressive powers claim they are necessary.

Baako roared with laughter and said disarmingly: "You have heard it before? Now you hear it again."

'Malicious'

I turned the conversation to reports that Ghana is planning to nationalise all foreign holdings and trading interests.

Baako became serious. The reports were false and malicious, he said.

Then he added: "But we are socialist. We cannot say we do not believe in nationalisation. We do."

"But although we believe faith can enable us to walk on the waters, we would be foolish to test our faith by trying to walk across a river when a perfectly good bridge is already available."

Beaming happily at his own metaphor, he went on: "That is why we want foreign capital here to help us solve our problems."

Meanwhile, British and American political officers anxiously watch the political trend.

Items on their debit lists Ghana's angry demand for Khushchev against UNO policy in the Congo; its eager acceptance of an off-the-peg airline of Russian Illyushin airplanes complete with Soviet air and ground crews; a burgeoning Soviet trade mission; and Nkrumah's growing friendship with Marxist Sekou Toure, President of the extreme Left-wing Republic of Guinea.

The Russian airline—its planes and crews are expected in Accra any day—has also annoyed British Overseas Airways.

For Boac has a signed agreement to operate Ghana Airways for the Ghanaian Government.

Do these developments mean Ghana's much-advertised "neutrality" is about to transform itself into an out-and-out pro-Soviet policy?

I am convinced that is not the intention. Nkrumah is not a man to take orders, even from Khushchev.

The aim is to play off one side against the other, working right on the competition.

The big question now: Is high-wire artist Nkrumah really walking a tightrope or simply walking the plank?

(London Express Service).

AMERICAN NEWSLETTER

THE MEN AROUND KENNEDY...



by Jeremy Campbell

THEY COULDN'T BE MORE DIFFERENT THAN THE MEN IKE KEEPS AROUND HIM...

EISENHOWER has long been under seething censure for cultivating the most limited circle of advisers since Herbert Hoover was in office.

Socially, his critics say, he mixes with old cronies and stuffed shirts and politically he shows a guileless faith in the infallibility of successful businessmen.

Whatever the truth of this, a brighter, tougher, younger breed of man is now clearly moving into the Presidential orbit and nowhere is he more in evidence than in the busy wake of John Kennedy, the Democratic candidate.

Kennedy's number one organisation man is Theodore Sorensen, an austere young lawyer of 32.

A Puritan by instinct, a committed liberal almost from birth, Sorensen is aesthetically dedicated to the cause of putting his employer in the White House.

If he succeeds, he is a virtual certainty for the job Sherman Adams, chief of staff to the President.

Sorensen's smile is slow in coming, and many have never seen it at all. A large number of fellow-Democrats find him graceless and cold. One politician who suffered the sharp edge of his tongue said: "He is one of the toughest and most ruthless people I have ever dealt with—insulting, belittling, condescending. More than once I've wanted to hang up the phone on him. He thinks the way to make people realise his importance is to talk like Sherman Adams before he is."

Confidence

Sorensen is one of the very few men who enjoy Kennedy's complete confidence, and every major speech and policy decision passes through his hands. Sometimes, when Kennedy's voice gives out, he climbs the platform and makes the speech.

"When Jack is wounded," said an aide, "Ted bleeds."

In many ways it is a strange friendship. Kennedy is a millionaire, a man who enjoys the pleasures of good living. Sorensen, born into a poor family, is frugal, a near-teetotaler and proud of the fact that he can-

not read a menu written in French.

And while Kennedy came late to liberalism, Sorensen was weaned on it.

But both have been called say and ruthless. Both bring the same cerebral approach to politics, and both have the huge and stubborn drive that has built what is said to be the finest political machine in American history.

Next to Sorensen, and enjoying the same rare intimacy with the candidate, is the Democratic campaign manager, Jack's brother Bobby.

He's tough

Bobby is a doer, not an intellectual. He is tough, wary and dogged. Many find his manner more aggressive than Sorensen's, and the Kennedy staff at the Los Angeles Convention this summer will not easily forget the dressing-down Bobby administered when he found that some of them had been visiting Disneyland instead of drumming up more votes for Jack.

"Little Brother is watching," muttered one of them, and the phrase stuck. Bobby blazed into prominence in a virtuoso performance on the Senate Committee investigating labour racketeers. He was largely responsible for the most sensational exposure of union scandals America has ever seen.

Jimmy Hoffa, a klaxon-voiced leader of the Teamsters Union, was harassed by Bobby at these hearings, and later called him "a young, dim-witted, curly-headed smart alec."

Many are breathless with curiosity to see what turn his career will take, but he will say nothing of his ambitions after today, except that he will be "willing to work for the Government."

Behind these two men and working mainly at the Universities of Harvard and Princeton, are the group known as eggheads for Kennedy—the University professors and political theorists who are backing in the new eastern academic has finally achieved in American politics.

All this is poison to conservatives, and clashes head on with the policy of the Eisenhower administration, which is to boost private spending. Galbraith helped Stevenson during his two unsuccessful campaigns for the Presidency, and at that time caused the party's Right-wing to bay with pain and resentment.

He is generally regarded as a dangerous fellow for a President to have around. But in spite of the peril of guilt by association, Kennedy has steadily cultivated Galbraith's friendship, and that of another Harvard don, Arthur Schlesinger.

Schlesinger put less emphasis on the broad and better liberal issues, but his discontent with the status quo is as sharp—he sees America drifting dangerously into a moral and spiritual slump.

The power

If Kennedy does take the voters' fancy these men could be the power behind his throne, and America, perhaps Britain, too, will notice the change. The new informal British entourage in its relations with Eisenhower may well give place to something much more personal.

Certainly America will be concerned itself elsewhere with Latin America, the Far East, the under-developed countries, and with its own domestic problems which Eisenhower today maintains are largely a fiction dreamed up by the Democrats.

(London Express Service).

Ramon Novarro's urge to a monastery

THE passionate black eyes are pale and tired now. The famous profile is gaunt from illness. And the hair, once luxuriantly thick and wavy, is sparse and grey.

The name—Ramon Novarro. The Great Lover of silent films who made women swoon back in the 1920's.

But at 61, Mr Novarro—in London for a 10-day visit to see friends—is more interested in monasteries than movies.

He told me "I always wanted to be a priest. I felt it was my calling. Now, perhaps, it is time."

"When I leave London I go to visit my sister, who is a nun, in Spain. Then I go to Italy, to a monastery between Rome and Naples."

"Maybe I will enter that monastery."

"But I have not yet made the decision."

What does Mr Novarro think of the screen lovers of today? "Not much. You have to be a pretty elemental person to believe in The Method."

Yet Ramon Novarro selects as today's top screen love . . . Paul Newman, an actor who was weaned on The Method.

Mr Novarro, the slightly built Mexican who made hearts melt by the million 35-years ago, never married.

"I am afraid of marriage," he admitted. "Although I came close to it, twice."

"But women didn't love Ramon Novarro the man. They loved Ramon Novarro the screen lover."

"And even as a young man, I was a deeply religious person. I would have married only once. Marriage is sacred to me."

"But, unfortunately, it is not sacred to Hollywood."

—KITTY DIXON

(London Express Service).

AMERICA IS PLANNING TO TURN NATO INTO A 'FOURTH NUCLEAR POWER'



"Here you are—another little contribution to help prevent the spread of nuclear weapons!"

(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

The East and West hands aren't shown because the play of the hand does not really concern them. The slam is a good one and will make provided that West does not show up with four or five diamonds to the queen-jack. If he does the slam won't make except for some extremely unlikely combination of the black cards so South's whole problem is with the diamond suit.

He wants to be able to gather in four tricks against any combination except the two first mentioned and to give himself the best possible play for five tricks. How should he go about it?

The correct play is to win the opening heart in dummy and lead a diamond. If East follows small South plays low. This play gives him five

NORTH 21	
♠ A Q 3 2	
♥ A K 10	
♦ 7 4 3	
♣ A 7 5	
WEST EAST	
♠ (Not shown)	♠ (Not shown)
♥ (Not shown)	♥ (Not shown)
♦ (Not shown)	♦ (Not shown)
♣ (Not shown)	♣ (Not shown)
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 9	
♥ Q J 6	
♦ A K 10 9 8	
♣ K 10 4	
North and South vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass	
6 N.T. Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 2	

diamond tricks, against QJx or QJxx in the East hand, and gives him a very good play for four diamond tricks plus a squeeze against QJxx in the East hand.

If West wins that first diamond trick South's next diamond play is one of the high ones from his own hand. If both opponents follow, the rest of the suit is good. If West shows out South has a proven finesse against the other diamond honour. Either way he makes his slam.

Of course, if East shows out on the second diamond lead we are back where we started. South won't go to make the hand under any circumstances.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♣ 1♠ 1NT
Pass 2♣ Pass 3♣

You, South, hold:
♠ A Q J 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 3 2 ♣ A 7 4
What do you do?

A—Pass. Your eight points are all in queens and jacks and the only card likely to help your partner is the queen of spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Again your partner has over-called an opening diamond bid with one spade. What do you do holding:
♠ A Q J 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 3 2 ♣ A 7 4

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK- YOUR CHINA MAIL HOROSCOPE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Before making an important business move, prepare the ground thoroughly, beforehand, in order to avoid possible risks.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): Try to curtail your frequent visits to quarrelsome relatives and thus spare yourself emotional strain.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): By avoiding overwork and looking after your health properly you will be more likely to be successful in the long run.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A close friend will help you over a temporary set-back in an affair of the heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You would find very little in common with a person born under Pisces, and would be well advised to avoid a close relationship.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Make a determined effort to get away from routine for a few days. You will soon make up for lost time with the energy thus restored.

LEO (July 22-August 21): You have it within your

power to bring up a child to healthy and well-balanced maturity.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): Having set your heart on a certain goal, you must find the necessary determination to pursue it with unflinching energy.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): Driving yourself too hard could be detrimental to your health, and you had better ease the pace.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): You may soon have to take on an additional responsibility and should begin now to be more careful of your spending.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): A friend who trusts your judgment should be given only your carefully considered advice.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): An upheaval in the family will turn out much more happily than you can now imagine.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If this is your birthday, look out for a combination of **GREY** and **BLACK**. It ought to bring you luck.

CANDID FRIEND WINNER

The wife with no time on her hands...

THE candid friend winner is a young working-wife, who finds that running a home and doing a job at the same time makes too much demand on her energy to leave her much time to think of her own appearance.

Twenty-four-year-old Pamela Collings has been married two years, and works as a demonstrator of office equipment.

She is tall, fair-haired with a clear, soft skin. Her particular problem—Not too much money to spend on clothes and not much time to look for them; long hair which she was wearing either loose or scraped flatly to the nape of her neck; tremendous difficulty in finding clothes to fit a figure that although fairly trim is catered for by no sizing system known to manufacturers.

Refuge

SHE is 5ft. 8in. with bust 37in., waist 27in. and hips 41in.

and finds she can almost never step into a straight-skirted dress or suit; if the top fits the skirt's too tight, and if the skirt fits the top swims on her (a predicament I've heard voiced sadly often).

As a result of endless dependent searches, she tends to give up looking for the simple, neat dresses that would suit her and takes refuge in sweaters with full skirts that make her look hipper than she is.

Final problem: What make-up for a face with beautiful bones but rather deep-set eyes.

FIRST CALL: A hairdresser. I took her to Emsbury, where her fine, soft ash-blond hair was cut much shorter, curved into the nape of her neck and built up on top into a soft windswept that suddenly made

everyone notice how striking her face was.

No perm, but a cut that will keep her hair in shape through many shampoos to come, even if it isn't professionally set.

NEXT CALL: Clothes. Pamela's work takes her around and about so we decided a warm suit with an extra sweater or shirt, or a dress and jacket would be a practical buy.

Since almost every suit for sale (as I pointed out last week) had a straight skirt, it proved impossible during a three-hour search to find one that suited AND fitted.

We found instead a dress and jacket in black and white fine tweed, of which the skirt had gentle trouser-pleating round its top. Result? Size 16 was a perfect fit.

FASHION NEWS FOCUS

by Barbara Griggs

Plain

THE dress on its own, with its plain collarless bodice, short sleeves and black elastic ribbon tie round the waist, takes happily to pearls and pins and glamour occasions.

Accessories: Long white washable gloves, dark brown stockings, a huge mock-patent bag (she needs lots of bag-space), and low-heeled plain black patent pumps (she does heaps of walking).

FINAL CALL before the studio: Max Factor's salon where they suggested a very



light make-up for her fine skin, a warm honeyed-pink lipstick. For her eyes, they made low brows more visible, with grey pencil and then brownish-black pencil, stroked a hairline of brownish-black along her upper lid the same colour mascara, and a touch of shadow.

An unobvious make-up that suddenly revealed one of the most beautiful faces I have ever seen.

And the difference between the shy, rather colourless girl who had come diffidently into my office early that morning and the radiant excited beauty I had a much-needed drink with at the end of the day was one of the nicest things I've seen.

Picture by JOHN COLE.

Before and after: Pamela Collings (left) when she arrived in my office. And above, after the Candid Friend treatment

BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

Christopher's Friends

—He Plays For Them On His Guitar—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the Shadow Children with the Turned-About Names, were sitting on their favourite bench in the middle of the park when their friend Christopher Cricket came along.

As usual, he had his guitar slung over his shoulder. Knarf and Hanid invited Christopher to come up on the bench and, after he had made himself comfortable between them, they asked him where he had been and what he had been doing.

He was playing

"Playing," answered Christopher crisply. "Oh, playing a game!" exclaimed Hanid, as she smiled delightedly. "What game were you playing, Chris?" "I wasn't playing any game at all," said Christopher. "He was playing his guitar," said Knarf. Then Christopher Cricket nodded and said that Knarf was right.

They'll never guess

"But you'll never guess," Christopher went on in a mischievous voice, "who I was playing for." "People," said Hanid. "No," said Christopher. "Tell us then," said Knarf. "Well," said Christopher and the mischievous smile on his face grew even more mischievous, "one of the folks I was playing for was a really old one."

Shadows are puzzled

"Very old?" asked Hanid. "How old?" asked Knarf. "A hundred years old," replied Christopher. Then Knarf and Hanid both shouted in wonder, "A hundred years old!"

"And maybe even more," said Christopher. "And the funny part of it is this:

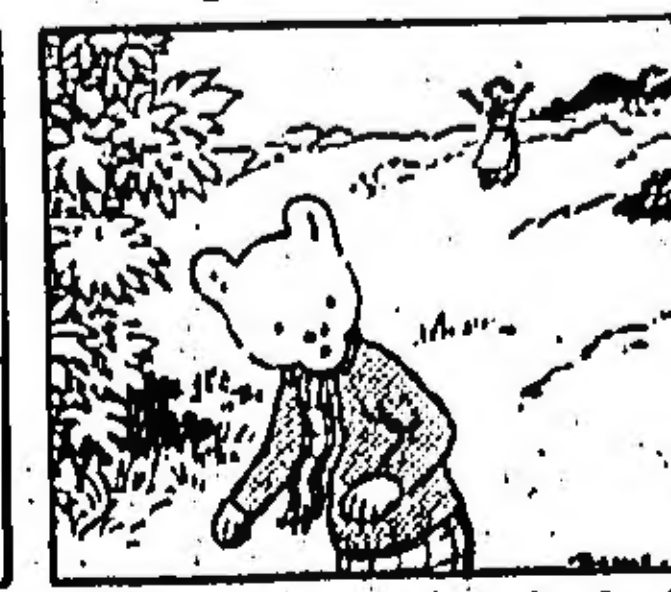
"This old friend of mine is standing just ten feet away from us right this minute, looking at us and listening."

Looked around

Knarf and Hanid both hurriedly looked around to see who was standing just ten feet away and looking and listening. "All I can see are trees," Knarf said.

Christopher Cricket winked and nodded.

Rupert and the Sky-boat—40



Rupert and Margot wonder which way they ought to go. "I've had quite enough of that man and his sky-metal factory," says Margot. "Can't we go home some other way?" "I don't know any other way," says Rupert. "I only know that we must go down the hill first and then see if anything looks familiar. Or we may find somebody who will tell us if there is a footpath." He starts testing on the hill and the little girl follows. All at once a cry makes him pause. Margot has stopped some distance behind, and is shouting to him to go back.

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Mine's a Nestum — every time!

Yes, your baby really needs Nestum. Remember! His fitness tomorrow depends on the food he eats to-day. Made from a blend of pre-cooked cereals, enriched with B vitamins and mineral salts, Nestum is the ideal first solid food for infants. It is also a delicious breakfast food for children and adults, nourishing and easily digestible. No cooking required—just add milk or water.



NESTUM pre-cooked cereal food by NESTLÉ

Many friends

"You certainly have a lot of friends, Christopher," Hanid said.

"Yes, young ones and old ones," he said, as he jumped lightly off the bench. "And now I'm going to play for a friend of mine who is always wet. Yes, you guessed it, Mr. Fish." And away went Christopher, walking straight for the lake, a merry, mischievous, guitar-playing Cricket!

Comment Of The Day

Let's chuck it
altogether

SIX months before the Australian cricket team touches down in England, we are in the midst of a first-class row which promises to exceed that which accompanied Larwood's bowling in Australia a generation ago.

Our feeling is, if the members of the Australian Board of Control and the MCC, plus a dozen cricket correspondents, cannot agree among themselves whether a ball is thrown or bowled, what is going to happen when the crowds flock into the grounds, and add their voices to the confusion?

Before we know where we are, there is going to be an international incident on our hands with someone suggesting the whole thing be referred to the United Nations.

OR looking at it more objectively, so much and feeling is going to be engendered that the tour better be called off now, because the game is not worth it. Which is a pity. Cricket after all, is still our national game. Cricket has become a synonym for fair play. "It is not cricket" is just the same as saying, "It is not fair." But that is hardly the state of affairs today.

The truth is, "sport" has been dropped out of "sportsmanship." To win by any means is the game. Sport is no longer a tussle between two teams on the field.

It has now reached the proportions of twenty-two men spotlighted in the centre of a pitch, surrounded by all the paraphernalia of mass publicity.

AND backing up the game are millions of supporters influenced to participation which, at its best, is a vocal display of nationalism, and at its worst, a violent display of ruffianism that would have made a Roman Holiday look like a Sunday-school picnic.

The real trouble is, while Britain has taught the world the meaning of sport, she has failed to teach them sportsmanship, a thing every little boy had to learn at his preparatory school when he was called upon to give three cheers to a team that had just defeated him.

"Sissy stuff?" Maybe by some people's reckoning, but it was sportsmanship, and infinitely preferable to the much slinging which has already commenced in the Press of both Australia and Britain.

In wider spheres, it is worse. The Olympic Games have now degenerated into international ideological rivalries in which the contestants no longer represent the fine development of brain knitted to brawn, but rather the superiority of one set of politicians over another.

TUAT is 20th century sport, and it fouls the fair name of sportsmanship.

The name thing happens in international football where the superiority of a team, obviously due to the fact that it is better trained and held together as a team, is credited not to its superior soccer tactics, but to the political ideology that is held to inspire it.

So has sport degenerated today.

So coming back to where we started, the resumption of the "Battle of the Ashes" between two teams which once represented sportsmanship at its best, we say, if you cannot make up your minds whether Ian MacLennan bowls or throws now, then chuck the whole thing up altogether.

East Europe dominates World Volleyball

RUSSIA, CZECHOSLOVAKIA FIGHTING OUT FOR MEN'S, WOMEN'S TITLES

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 7. The World Volleyball Championship seemed certain today to go to an Eastern European country again. It was shaping into a battle, though, between Russia and defending champion Czechoslovakia in the Men's Division and defending champion Russia and Czechoslovakia in the Women's Division.

Rumania, in a three-way tie for the men's lead with the Russians and Czechs, showed signs of weakening in its clash last night with the winless United States. It took the strong Rumanian team four sets to knock off the game Americans, 3-15, 15-6, 15-5, 15-6.

Crucial game

The United States tackle champion Czechoslovakia tonight while the Rumanians take on winless Venezuela.

The Russians will meet a scrappy Polish team in a crucial game. A Polish victory could hand a big setback to a Russian team confident of taking the crown from the Czechs.

Russian and Czech victories tonight will pit the two on Friday in a game that may mean the world title.

In the Women's Division, the Russians and Czechs held on to their leads in the standings, each with a 2-0 record so far. No games are scheduled for tonight but the women go back to action on Wednesday with Japan meeting the United States and Poland facing Brazil.

Next championships

Rio De Janeiro, Nov. 7. The next World Volleyball Championships will be held in 1962, it was announced today.

The men's competition will be in Moscow and the women's in Warsaw.—UPI.

into action on Wednesday with Japan meeting the United States and Poland facing Brazil.

The Men's Championship games end on November 14 and the Women's on November 13.

The standings

Following are the team standings:

MEN	
Czechoslovakia	3 0
USSR	3 0
Rumania	3 0
Poland	2 1
France	1 2
Brazil	1 2
U.S.A.	0 3
Japan	0 3
Venezuela	0 3

WOMEN	
USSR	2 0
Czechoslovakia	2 0
Poland	0 1
Japan	0 1

Sports Diary

TODAY
Badminton
Men's "C" Division Section 1:
CYMCA v HKU, NAF v CCC.

TOMORROW
Rugby
Govt. Stores Dept. Mini soccer
tournament at Victoria Park, 5.30 p.m.

Age beginning to tell?



World light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore staggers to the ropes in the final round as Giulio Rinaldi of Italy catches him in their non-title fight in Rome recently. Moore lost on points over 10 rounds.

Manchester November Handicap the main feature on English flat racing season's last day

By Claude B. Richardson

London, Nov. 7.

The main feature of the last day of the English flat racing season, which ends this year on November 12, is the Manchester November Handicap—a one and a half mile romp, staged often in conditions of mud, rain and mist.

Being the last big race of the year, it is also the medium of heavy gambling as bettors strive to finish on top their season's campaign with the bookmaker. The punter is a hardy sort, and he does not flinch from "having a go," though the race is one of the most difficult handicaps in the calendar to solve.

Top fancies

The field to dispute Saturday's race is likely to be slightly over 20—about the average for the event. Ages range from three to seven and weights from six stone 11 pounds to eight stone 11 pounds.

Top fancies for the event in ante-post betting have been Mr. F. Hanson's four-year-old Sabot and the three-year-olds Ides of March (owned by Mr. M. P. Davis), Pandocell (Mr. H. Warwick Daw) and Green Gables (Mr. H. S. Rubin).

Sabot, trained by Yorkshire by Sam Hall and to be ridden by experienced jockey Joe Sims, has been a model of consistency this season, having won three of his eight races and finished second or third in all the others. But he was well beaten by Pandocell in the November Handicap candidate, Mr. P. Winston's Poetic Licence, over one mile six furlongs 132 yards at Doncaster, and it is a moot point whether the ten pounds better Sabot meets Poetic Licence will offset the five lengths by which he was beaten at Doncaster.

Piggott's mount

Ides of March, the mount of Lester Piggott, was a hot favourite for the nine furlongs Cambridgehire Handicap at Newmarket recently, and ran a fine race from a bad draw to finish third. He is the top-weighted three-year-old in the November Handicap with eight

stone 10 pounds to carry, but he can be relied on to make a bold bid for the prize. Pandocell was "all the rage" for the Cesarewitch, the two miles two furlongs race which, with the Cambridgehire, forms the Autumn Double, until he fell victim to the coughing epidemic.

He has won four races this season, and is at home on heavy going, but he would probably be better suited by a trip of two miles or so than by the twelve furlongs he faces at Manchester. Green Gables looks a very live candidate. This strongly-built filly, formerly trained in Ireland, but now in the Epsom stable of Harold Wallington, has won three of her four races in England, and no disgrace was attached to her only defeat. For a filly with the stamp of class she appears most reasonably weighted at seven stone 11 pounds, and seems very likely to be among the line of battle at the finish. Up to this week, no jockey had been engaged.

Best of the rest

Irish-trained horses are always to be respected at Manchester, and if Ross Sea is sent over by "Phonix" O'Brien it would do no great surprise to see him extend them all, even though he has absolute top weight with eight stone 11 pounds. This four-year-old gelding, owned by American Mr. C. M. Kline, has run only twice this season, but on the first of these outings, in March, he scored over ten furlongs in heavy going with nine stone four pounds in the saddle.

Best of the rest of the big field may be the versatile six-year-old Laird O'Montrose, who is equally at home over hurdles and on the flat. He had an outing this week—only his third this season—

and ran quite well over the trip of one and three-quarter miles. The two furlongs shorter distance at Manchester should suit him, and on his form when winning the rich late investor's Cup at Caterick Bridge in the spring he appears to have a sound chance. His regular jockey, Larry Parkes, has the mount.

Ides of March, with champion jockey Lester Piggott up, may prove the solution to the puzzling Handicap, but Green Gables represents a strong threat to Mr. Davis's colt.—China Mail Special.

CCC 'Green' beat University at badminton

The Colony badminton league season opened last night at the Craigengower Cricket Club before a good crowd when the CCC "Green," with four members of last year's Men's "A" Division champion Chung Cheong team, scored an impressive win over Hongkong University.

The Valley Club took the first seven games in a row before losing the eighth. Scores were: Chu Sai-wah and S. K. Ng (CCC) beat K. T. Goh and Frank Tan 21-9, lost to Low Weng-kee and Ko Wai-tek 15-21, beat T. K. Goh and T. B. Teoh 21-10.

Robert Tay and Fel Tai-chung (CCC) beat Goh and Tan 21-9, beat Low and Ko 21-11, beat Goh and Teoh 21-8. Wong Wai-hung and K. Y. Tso (CCC) beat Goh and Tan 21-15, beat Low and Ko 21-11, beat Goh and Teoh 21-12.

Just look what a hypnotised athlete could do!

By PETER FAIRLIE

London.

Can hypnotism help an athlete? A remarkable experiment, which has just been done at a British military hospital, suggests that it can.

The "guinea pigs" were three young volunteers from the Royal Army Medical Corps. Each was fit, of above-average intelligence, and susceptible to hypnosis. Each had to perform three tests:

- ★ Press a switch, as soon as he heard a buzzer. This showed how quickly he reacted.
- ★ Pull on a spring balance—a trial of strength.
- ★ Open a chest expander—to test endurance.

The normal performance of the men was measured. They were then put into a trance. Under hypnosis, a doctor told them: "You will feel relaxed. You will react more quickly. Your arms will be stronger. You will have greater endurance."

Quicker reactions

On coming out of the trance, they went through the tests a second time. And their efficiency was gauged a third time after the hypnotist had completely freed them from his "spell". This was the result.

- The reactions of the men were definitely quicker after hypnosis—but worse after complete release.
- There was no effect on the strength of two men, and

only slight improvement in the third.

● All gained considerably in powers of endurance. The findings of this pilot study have now been communicated to the British Association of Sport and Medicine by Brigadier Richard Phillips, director of Army Psychiatry.

"They cannot be considered conclusive, but they suggest that hypnosis can reduce fatigue and improve an athlete's concentration," says the Brigadier.

'Very simple'

"It would be very simple to make athletes temporarily deaf to all but the starting gun. And since we seem to have nearly reached the limit in sprinting, a shorter reaction time appears the obvious sphere for improvement."

"Hypnosis might also help the man who beats the gun twice and is disqualified or the man who runs good heats but loses finals."

Comment from AAA coach Geoffrey Dyrton: "I hope we never see it in sport. While we want science to help, I don't think we want to see people sleepwalking in the Olympic stadium."

—Any other views?

Russian touring team lose to Wednesday

Sheffield, Nov. 7. Sheffield Wednesday defeated the Soviet football team Tbilisi Dynamo five goals to nil before 39,000 spectators here tonight.

At half-time the English team led two-nil. Four out of the five goals were scored by John Farnham the Wednesday inside-left. The fifth one was scored by centre-forward Keith Ellis.

The Soviet team which was recently defeated in the final of the USSR Football Cup was certainly not as good as other Soviet teams which visited this country. Tbilisi Dynamo's standard was rather that of a second division club in Britain.

POOR DEFENCE

Except for a goalkeeper Korkiadze who prevented his team from being beaten with a much heavier score, the Soviet defence was poor.

In the forward line, left-winger Meskhi was the only one who could be described as an outstanding player.

Farnham scored in the 13th, 17th, 89th and 83rd minutes. Ellis scored in the 82nd minute.

The Soviet team will play the Wolverhampton Wanderers on Wednesday.—AFP.

[Actually the much stronger Russian team, Moscow Dynamo was scheduled to make a three-match tour of England. At the last moment the Russians notified the FA that Tbilisi Dynamo would make the tour instead. Although the three English Clubs, Sheffield Wednesday, Wolves and Spurs agreed to accommodate the Tbilisi Dynamo, they were very annoyed by Moscow Dynamo's last-minute withdrawal and had asked the FA to take strong action against the Russian team.]

Soccer result

Plymouth, Nov. 7. Plymouth Argyle, the English Second Division club, beat Third Division side Torquay United 2-1 in the Football League Cup, second round, replay, here tonight.—Reuter.

Winterbottom shrugs off 13 years of pillory

By IAN WOOLDRIDGE

If any man in sport earned the acclaim that came his way last week it was Walter Winterbottom, the war-time wing commander who became a peace-time punch-bag for any professional or public-bar critic capable of shaping two syllables into a bitter, stinging insult.

Winterbottom has been England's Soccer manager through the game's most decisive decade.

He inherited a great going concern in 1947 and was still its nominal boss last year when a morale-shattering defeat by once-unutterable Mexico declared it conclusively bankrupt.

This column does not set out to prove Winterbottom blameless or boost him, at a moment of ephemeral glory, as the greatest tactician in his worldwide trade.

Full circle

It merely feels that the time has arrived to honour a man who, heaven alone knows how, has retained his reason, his dignity, his patience, and his incomparable courtesy through 13 years of mounting malice.

For the wheel of football fortune has now turned—the full circle. Triumph returned

as a full-flight England team brought high summer to a wet, grey Wembley with victory over the masters of Spain.

Deep in the dark tunnel, haunted only by players, police, and pressmen, the huge stadium emptied the customary crowd of critics pressed round the England dressing-room door.

Dark days

It was here, after dark days of defeat, that Winterbottom had been pinned to the wall by probing questions from merciless inquisitors. It was all in the line of duty. But the blows fell next morning.

The world was frequently informed that it was high time England had a professional manager.

There was hardly one of us there on that day who could hold his hand to his heart and swear that, with words ranging from mild criticism to cruel calumny, he had not in some way contributed to making this man's public life a misery.

Winterbottom appeared as usual. He wore the inevitable charcoal-grey overcoat, dark suit, and black, half-tinted glasses that made him look like a successful, county-town solicitor. "Congratulations, congratulations," we cried. For a feeble, nervous, second-hand, half-smile flickered round his lips.

For the first time in years he had the world, and the critics at his mercy. And he merely said: "Come in and have a chat with the boss."

This, in the hard, cold, professional sport, was a re-

markable sentence, at that moment from a man whose son once came home from school in tears to sob: "Mummy, Daddy is no good. He's going to lose his job. The boys told me."

But the boys had not completed the story.

They had not explained that Winterbottom's official post as FA director of coaching often left him at the mercy of petulant selectors. Or that an insular attitude by the Football League made it impossible for him to get England players together for regular integrated practice.

Or even that a fatalistic jinx hung over his preparations of World Cup squads.

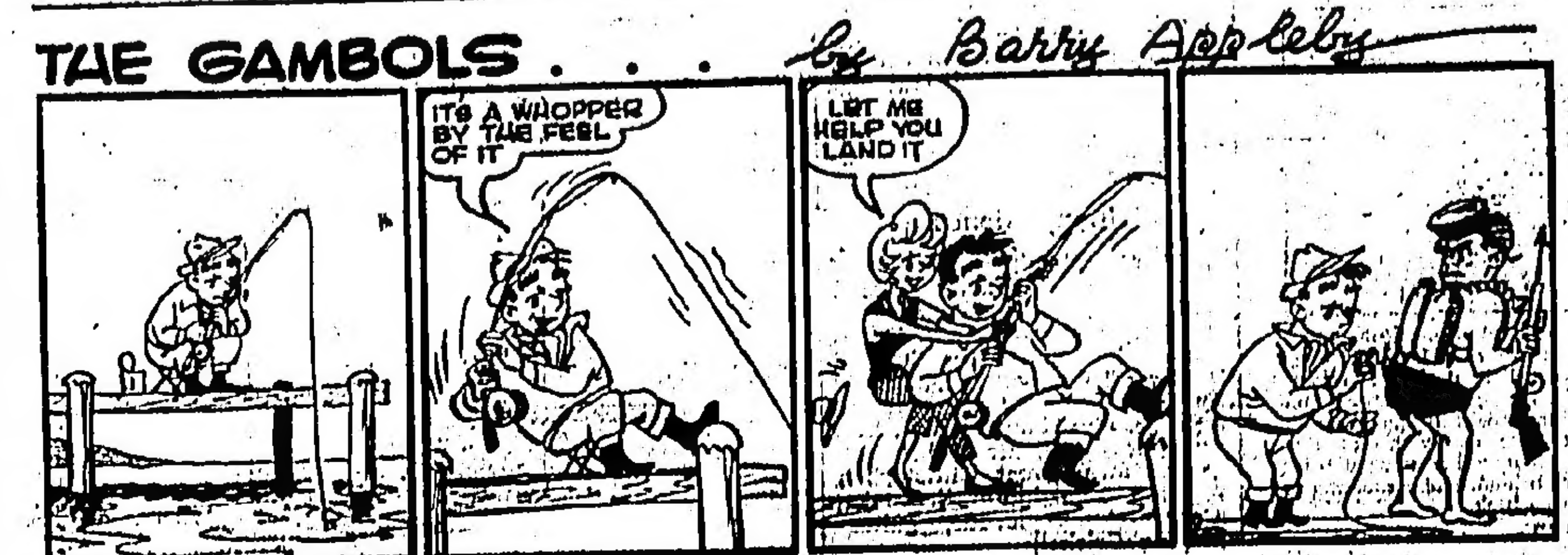
No reproach

Winterbottom, at this moment when the reign of Spain has been gloriously challenged, is prepared to discuss these misfortunes. But there is still no word of reproach for the professional critics or critical colleagues who hit him, either fairly or a mile below the belt during the campaigns against him in the recent past.

"Believe me, I have always done," he says, "that which is the only criterion in sport: if you don't attain it you expect what you get."

Winterbottom, former grammar schoolboy from Otham, former wing-half with Manchester United, former R.A.F. officer, and now 47-year-old manager of England's "Special team," achieved that criterion last week.

HE IS A MAN WHO DESERVES TO LIVE WITH IT FOR SOME YEARS TO COME.



ON THE BALL

with Bill Slater

KEEP THIS ENGLAND TEAM TOGETHER

England's magnificent 4-2 win over Spain has given a terrific boost to our World Cup hopes. But can the players repeat under Chilean sun what they achieved in Wembley's rain? I think they can—although not in the same manner. There is so much difference between playing on a heavy, wet surface and on a bone-hard surface.

This may seem obvious, but it is not so obvious as to have been taken into account in the past. Too often England have taken a game fashioned on wet grounds on to the hard surfaces of European and South American grounds.

I recall the difficulty the English players experienced in the 1958 World Cup in getting used to the high bouncing ball. This should not be allowed to happen again.

Practice needed

An acclimatization plan is what is really needed. This could permit the English party to meet together for practice sessions on firm surfaces with increasing regularity as the 1962 World Cup draws near. The scale training pitches, which many clubs now have, would be used when dry grass surfaces are not available.

Such a plan would, for example, gradually remove the emphasis on the slide tackle—an important technique in British football, but little used elsewhere for it is of course, far more painful to go in hard and low on a field surface. And anyway, with the ball running quickly, a player is far less likely to be caught in possession.

A striking feature of the game at Wembley was that the Spanish players were less effective with their sliding tackles than were the English players.

The best the Spaniards could aim for was to push the ball into touch, whereas the English players not only played the ball but invariably came out of the tackle in possession of it.

One incident, in particular, stressed England's superiority in this respect. It came when Jimmy Armfield won three successive sliding tackles and gained half the length of the pitch in the process.

Magnificent play

It would be ungenerous and unfair to attribute England's win solely to ground conditions. The team played magnificently. I watched the game on television, and as the best film advertisement I could not take my eyes off the screen.

The team as a whole showed wonderful spirit, just as a club team (yes, even Wolves) might be expected to in a Cup Tie. Where did the spirit come from? The fact that the same team had been fielded for the two previous matches and had won them, was undoubtedly a great help.

The important thing now is to foster the spirit. The team have proved themselves and they should be kept together, unless injured or serious loss of form makes this impossible.

The Wembley match demonstrated clearly that good football is possible under adverse conditions. In the inquiries that inevitably followed earlier England defeats, it was

generally concluded that English players could not be expected to develop the finer arts of the game if they had to play in winter mud. The only solution, it was said, was to have a mid-winter break.

I have always thought this an over-simplification. It is not that one type of football is right and another wrong, but that the two are different.

I have said before that, playing under imperfect conditions, introduces an element of chance in the game, and I personally prefer this. The sight of a centre-forward racing for a high ball down the middle, which we so often saw Bobby Smith doing against Spain, is an exciting experience, but it is a tactic seldom employed in the more precise game played overseas.

More than skill

Everyone, of course, is entitled to their own opinions and choice. But I fancy that a poll conducted among the 40,000 present at Wembley would have shown a fair proportion holding the view that football is more than a mere artistic demonstration.

This is not to deny the importance of skill. But the element of uncertainty can make it so much more exciting for players and spectators alike.

It's the first step to winning the Soccer World Cup

It was because I felt that football should remain a sport and not be regarded solely as an exhibition that I welcomed the chance to see the first round of the FA Cup.

I saw the clash of the amateur, the professional non-league and the Third and Fourth Division sides, all fighting for the chance to become the giant-killers of later rounds.

Don't begrudge glory

Many people, of course, query whether amateurs and non-league outsiders should be permitted to enter the FA Cup Competition. They argue that the possibility of one of these teams achieving final victory is so remote that they are simply wasting their own and everyone else's time and energy.

Now I am all for any development which concentrates football talent at the top, for this inevitably will increase our international strength. But I do feel that there is place for one competition which cuts through league barriers and provides a cross-section of British football.

It is good that we should be reminded once a year that al-

though from an international point of view it is the men at the top who count, the structure of British football is like a pyramid. Without the thousands of clubs and players forming the base, there would be nothing to support the peak.

And surely it would be churlish to begrudge the smaller clubs their hour of glory when they send a First Division side crashing to headline defeat, hold them to a draw—or even themselves go down, but fighting to the last.

Brings magic

Their presence brings magic and glamour to the Cup. Evidence of this is provided by the League Cup which does not capture the imagination to anything like the same extent.

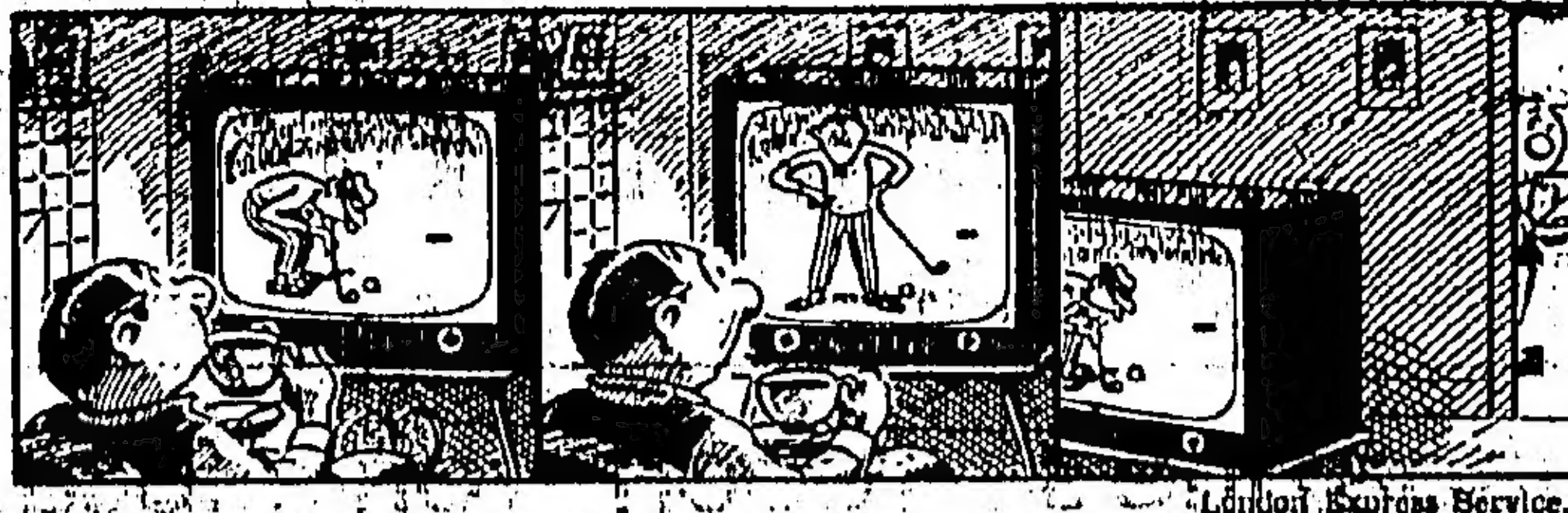
In addition, do not forget that it was through their Cup deeds that clubs like Peterborough and Colchester forced their attentions on to the League and so gained admission.

The whole process serves to keep us League men on our toes. So good luck to the little clubs say I. May their Cup runs be more successful than ever this year.

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SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London may hold world title fight next May

London, Nov. 7. There may be a world light-heavyweight championship fight in London next year.

Match-maker Mickey Duff said tonight that he had cabled world champion Archie Moore offering him 40,000 pounds plus TV, radio and film rights to defend his title against Chile Calderwood, the British and Empire champion at Earls Court on a Tuesday next May.

The bout, if it comes off, will be under the joint promotion of Harry Levine and Scotland's Peter Keenan, who has been one of the men mainly responsible for promoting Calderwood into the world ranking list.—A.P.

Official statement by HKASA on missing swimmer

The following official statement on cross-harbour swimmer Cheung Yik-sum, who was reported missing after the cross-harbour swim on Sunday has been issued by the Hongkong Amateur Swimming Association, organisers of the annual event:

"The following statement is made supplementary to reports made to the Police Authorities on Sunday, immediately after it was discovered that the swimmer became missing.

"At the end of the Race and after taking into account the swimmers assisted out of the water, it was revealed from the checkers records that six swimmers failed to report in accordance with the procedure laid down. Their names and addresses were immediately ascertained from records kept at the finishing point (Queen's Pier) and five of these swimmers were subsequently accounted for either by personal contact or from assurances given by the occupants of the addresses given of the safe arrival of these swimmers.

Report made

"The only swimmer who could not be located immediately was Cheung Yik-sum despite the fact that an officer of the HKASA was in constant communication by telephone since 12.45 pm with the occupants of the home address given, and it was not until

2.10 pm that information was received that Cheung's clothes-bearer had returned with Cheung's clothing.

"A report was immediately made to the Police who lost no time in setting machinery into motion for an extensive search and up to the present the swimmer had not been found.

Still investigating

"The various phases of the organisation including the elaborate precautionary measures taken were carefully examined by the Committee today with the object of ascertaining possibilities of the swimmer going off course and the Committee is satisfied that this could not have escaped notice nor could any signal or call for assistance have been overlooked—particularly when the precautionary measures taken this year restricted the course to a narrow strip.

"The Police are still investigating the case and until more facts are revealed the Committee is unable to offer any explanation as to the cause or causes of the disappearance of this swimmer.

"The Officers and Members of the Association regret this unfortunate occurrence which is the first of its kind experienced over an unnumbered of times this Race has been held. The Committee also appreciates that reports published in the leading English and Chinese Press have been accurate in detail."

Wealthy fanatic

Millionaire soccer fan Reggie Coleman-Cohen has followed Brighton and Hove Albion's fortunes since he was a school-boy, and, despite his wealth, he always finds on the terraces to "get a better perspective of the match."

When Brighton gained promotion to Division Two, car parking near the Goldstone ground became a problem. Mr Cohen solved that one. He bought a house opposite the ground for £4,000 so that he could use the garage.—Banews Service.

Soccer news from other countries

Yugoslavian club Odred should have entertained Karlovac on their ground at Maribor in an annual match to decide promotion from the Second Division of the National League.

The Karlovac party were "entertained" alright. All of them became ill after a dinner on the eve of the game. It was discovered that their food had been tampered with, and the match was cancelled. Police arrested five suspects—one of them a member of the Odred Board of Directors, and he was expelled from the club. Odred decided to give their visitors a walk-over, and so Karlovac were promoted!

At a time when soccer bribery is very much in the news, it is interesting to note that Paris Red Star have been expelled from the Second Division of the French League because of an unsavoury bribery scandal. The Division will carry on with 19 clubs instead of 20.

News of John Crossan, the Belfast player, who was banned from football in the home countries after action by the Irish FA following his transfer from Doncaster Rovers to Bristol City. He has been playing for Sparta-Rotterdam, but has recently transferred to Standard-Liege.

Switzerland believes in foreign coaches. Of the 14 clubs in the First Division, eight are coached by Germans, two each by Yugoslavians and Frenchmen and one each by a Hungarian and a Swiss.

In the Second Division, six Germans are employed, three Swiss and one Frenchman, one Hungarian, one Dane, one Australian and one Swede. Thus of the 28 clubs only four have Swiss coaches.

Didi, the brilliant Brazilian, has not fitted into the Real-Madrid pattern, and has returned home.

In his place the Spanish club obtained Simonson, the Swedish, centre-forward who played at Wembley last autumn. They thus have sold the 32 years old "Black Cobra" for £10,000 and gained in his place a 25-year-old top star, plus a profit of £1,500.

As a contrast to the £7 match fee received by referees of England League matches, Italy have raised their officials' pay to £13 a match. Whereas the Englishmen get second class travel and hotel accommodation if it is absolutely necessary, the Italians travel first class and get £4 a day expenses.

Buzanski, the right-back of the legendary Hungarian side of 1953, has just retired from the active side of the game and become coach to Dorog FC, but of that famous eleven, seven internationals are still playing—Grosics, Lantos, Bozics and Budai at home, and Puskas, Kocsis and Galbor in Spain.

Four D. Jones

BY MADDOCKS

J218



FOUR D. JONES IS MADE TO RELAX BEFORE HE ENTERS THE BULL RING...

NOW LAY ON LOADS OF PUBLICITY FOR THIS BOY THIS WILL BE HIS FIRST LAST FIGHT



LOOK, WHAT'S ALL THE FUSS ABOUT? IT'S A FAKE BULL—LET'S FIGHT

NOW MY DEAR BOY GO AND GET YOUR CLOAK AND SWORD



FEAR NOT LAD—IT'S ALL LAD ON

NOW MY DEAR BOY GO AND GET YOUR CLOAK AND SWORD



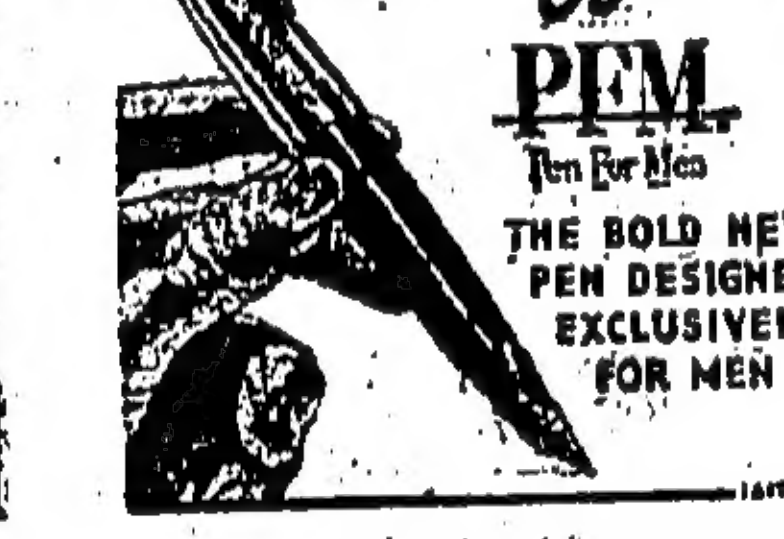
NOW MY DEAR BOY GO AND GET YOUR CLOAK AND SWORD

NOW MY DEAR BOY GO AND GET YOUR CLOAK AND SWORD



SHEPHERD'S

THE BOLD NEW PEN DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY FOR MEN

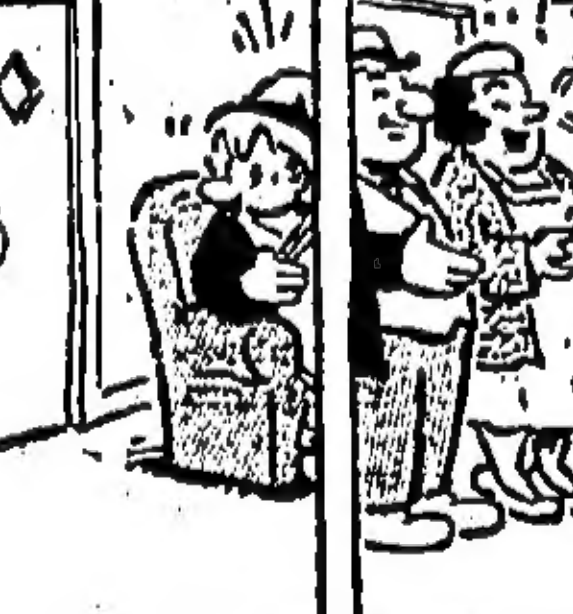


FERD'NAND

By Mik



BUT I ALWAYS TRAVEL



SWISSAIR



HE DOESN'T WANT TO DRAW US—LESS WORK ON LABOR DAY



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



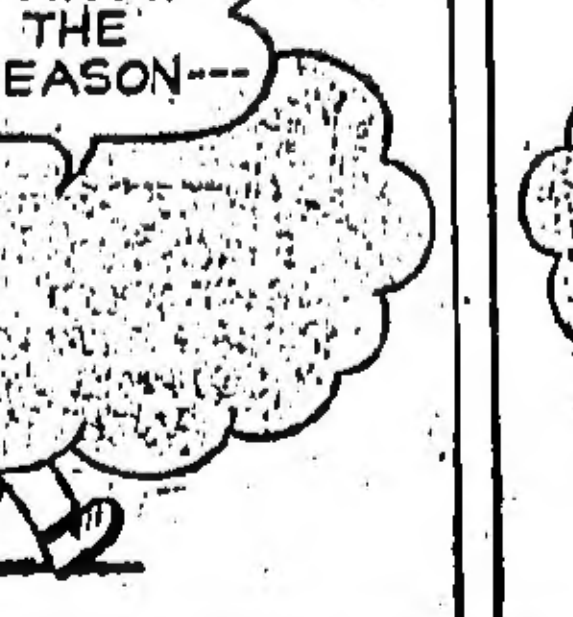
WHAT'S THE REASON FOR THIS SMOG?

I KNOW THE REASON—



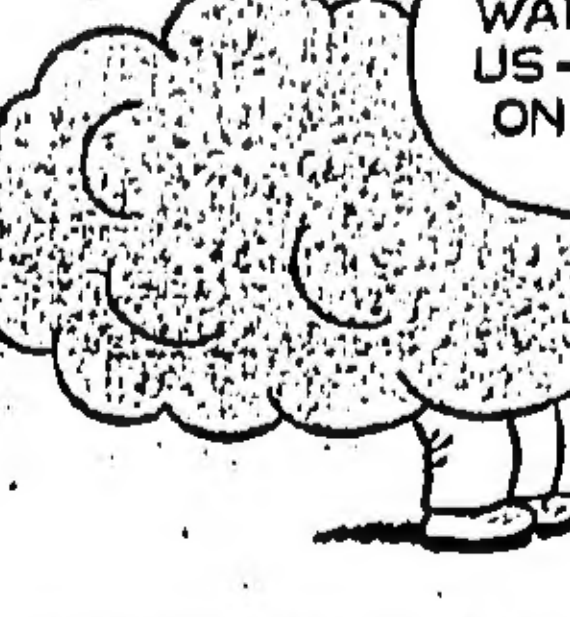
HE DOESN'T WANT TO DRAW US—LESS WORK ON LABOR DAY

I KNOW THE REASON—



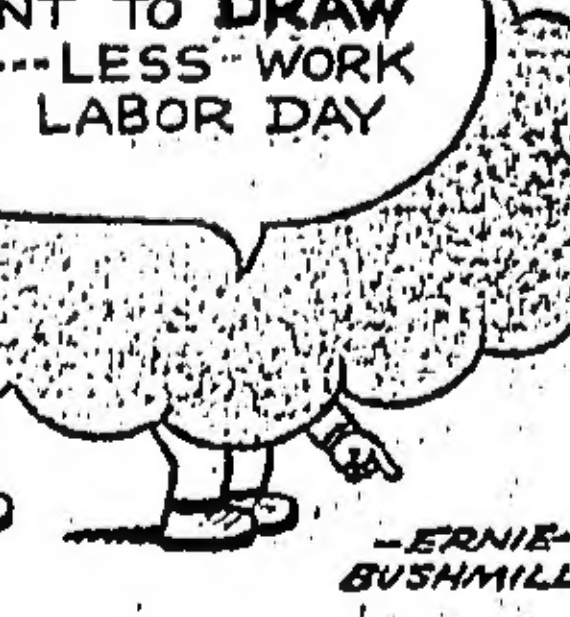
Now...

Delicious PEPPERMINT flavour



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



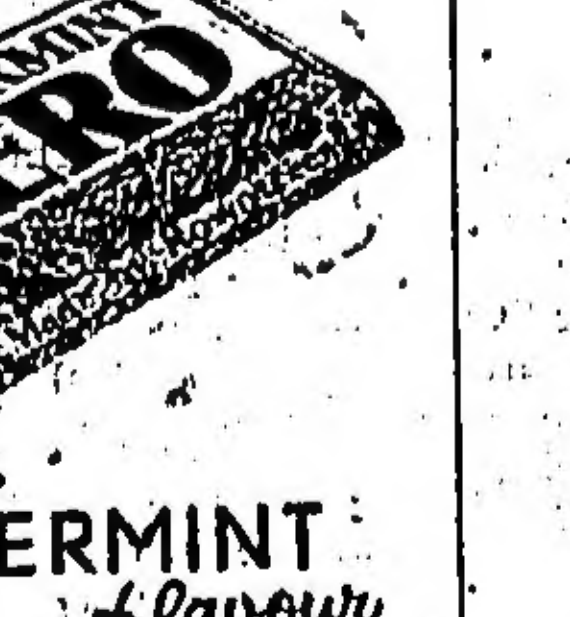
Now...

Delicious PEPPERMINT flavour



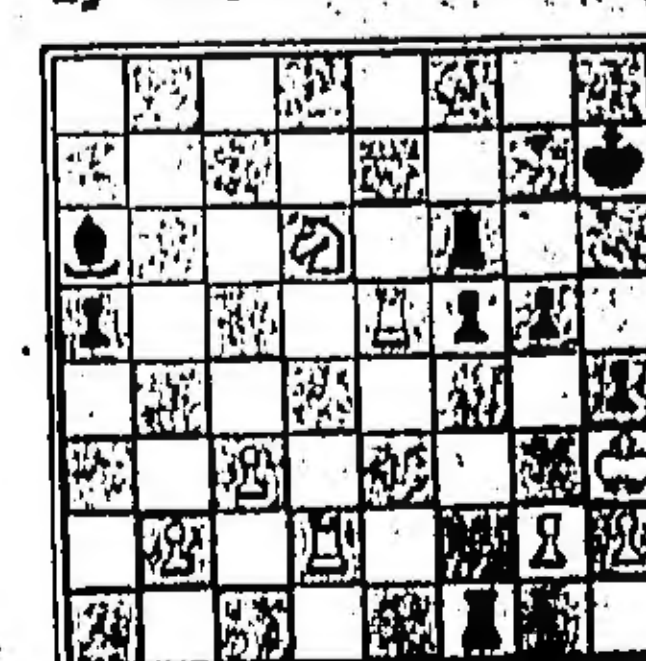
As always—

Delicious PEPPERMINT flavour



CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a position from actual play. Black to move and win.
Solution No. 5919: 1 K1-B6 (threat 2 K1-K4), 2 K1-B7, 3 K1-B8, 4 K1-B9, 5 K1-B10, 6 K1-B11, 7 K1-B12, 8 K1-B13, 9 K1-B14, 10 K1-B15, 11 K1-B16, 12 K1-B17, 13 K1-B18, 14 K1-B19, 15 K1-B20, 16 K1-B21, 17 K1-B22, 18 K1-B23, 19 K1-B24, 20 K1-B25, 21 K1-B26, 22 K1-B27, 23 K1-B28, 24 K1-B29, 25 K1-B30, 26 K1-B31, 27 K1-B32, 28 K1-B33, 29 K1-B34, 30 K1-B35, 31 K1-B36, 32 K1-B37, 33 K1-B38, 34 K1-B39, 35 K1-B40, 36 K1-B41, 37 K1-B42, 38 K1-B43, 39 K1-B44, 40 K1-B45, 41 K1-B46, 42 K1-B47, 43 K1-B48, 44 K1-B49, 45 K1-B50, 46 K1-B51, 47 K1-B52, 48 K1-B53, 49 K1-B54, 50 K1-B55, 51 K1-B56, 52 K1-B57, 53 K1-B58, 54 K1-B59, 55 K1-B60, 56 K1-B61, 57 K1-B62, 58 K1-B63, 59 K1-B64, 60 K1-B65, 61 K1-B66, 62 K1-B67, 63 K1-B68, 64 K1-B69, 65 K1-B70, 66 K1-B71, 67 K1-B72, 68 K1-B73, 69 K1-B74, 70 K1-B75, 71 K1-B76, 72 K1-B77, 73 K1-B78, 74 K1-B79, 75 K1-B80, 76 K1-B81, 77 K1-B82, 78 K1-B83, 79 K1-B84, 80 K1-B85, 81 K1-B86, 82 K1-B87, 83 K1-B88, 84 K1-B89, 85 K1-B90, 86 K1-B91, 87 K1-B92, 88 K1-B93, 89 K1-B94, 90 K1-B95, 91 K1-B96, 92 K1-B97, 93 K1-B98, 94 K1-B99, 95 K1-B100, 96 K1-B101, 97 K1-B102, 98 K1-B103, 99 K1-B104, 100 K1-B105, 101 K1-B106, 102 K1-B107, 103 K1-B108, 104 K1-B109, 105 K1-B110, 106 K1-B111, 107 K1-B112, 108 K1-B113, 109 K1-B114, 110 K1-B115, 111 K1-B116, 112 K1-B117, 113 K1-B118, 114 K1-B119, 115 K1-B120, 116 K1-B121, 117 K1-B122, 118 K1-B123, 119 K1-B124, 120 K1-B125, 121 K1-B126, 122 K1-B127, 123 K1-B128, 124 K1-B129, 125 K1-B130, 126 K1-B131, 127 K1-B132, 128 K1-B133, 129 K1-B134, 130 K1-B135, 131 K1-B136, 132 K1-B137, 133 K1-B138, 134 K1-B139, 135 K1-B140, 136 K1-B141, 137 K1-B142, 138 K1-B143, 139 K1-B144, 140 K1-B145, 141 K1-B146, 142 K1-B147, 143 K1-B148, 144 K1-B149, 145 K1-B150, 146 K1-B151, 147 K1-B152, 148 K1-B153, 149 K1-B154, 150 K1-B155, 151 K1-B156, 152 K1-B157, 153 K1-B158, 154 K1-B159, 155 K1-B160, 156 K1-B161, 157 K1-B162, 158 K1-B163, 159 K1-B164, 160 K1-B165, 161 K1-B166, 162 K1-B167, 163 K1-B168, 164 K1-B169, 165 K1-B170, 166 K1-B171, 167 K1-B172, 168 K1-B173, 169 K1-B174, 170 K1-B175, 171 K1-B176, 172 K1-B177, 173 K1-B178, 174 K1-B179, 175 K1-B180, 176 K1-B181, 177 K1-B182, 178 K1-B183, 179 K1-B184, 180 K1-B185, 181 K1-B186, 182 K1-B187, 183 K1-B188, 184 K1-B189, 185 K1-B190, 186 K1-B191, 187 K1-B192, 188 K1-B193, 189 K1-B194, 190 K1-B195, 191 K1-B196, 192 K1-B197, 193 K1-B198, 194 K1-B199, 195 K1-B200, 196 K1-B201, 197 K1-B202, 198 K1-B203, 199 K1-B204, 200 K1-B205, 201 K1-B206, 202 K1-B207, 203 K1-B208, 204 K1-B209, 205 K1-B210, 206 K1-B211, 207 K1-B212, 208 K1-B213, 209 K1-B214, 210 K1-B215, 211 K1-B216, 212 K1-B217, 213 K1-B218, 214 K1-B219, 215 K1-B220, 216 K1-B221, 217 K1-B222, 218 K1-B223, 219 K1-B224, 220 K1-B225, 221 K1-B226, 222 K1-B227, 223 K1-B228, 224 K1-B229, 225 K1-B230, 226 K1-B231, 227 K1-B232, 228 K1-B233, 229 K1-B234, 230 K1-B235, 231 K1-B236, 232 K1-B237, 233 K1-B238, 234 K1-B239, 235 K1-B240, 236 K1-B241, 237 K1-B242, 238 K1-B243, 239 K1-B244, 240 K1-B245, 241 K1-B246, 242 K1-B247, 243 K1-B248, 244 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K1-B326, 322 K1-B327, 323 K1-B328, 324 K1-B329, 325 K1-B330, 326 K1-B331, 327 K1-B332, 328 K1-B333, 329 K1-B334, 330 K1-B335, 331 K1-B336, 332 K1-B337, 333 K1-B338, 334 K1-B339, 335 K1-B340, 336 K1-B341, 337 K1-B342, 338 K1-B343, 339 K1-B344, 340 K1-B345, 341 K1-B346, 342 K1-B347, 343 K1-B348, 344 K1-B349, 345 K1-B350, 346 K1-B351, 347 K1-B352, 348 K1-B353, 349 K1-B354, 350 K1-B355, 351 K1-B356, 352 K1-B357, 353 K1-B358, 354 K1-B359, 355 K1-B360, 356 K1-B361, 357 K1-B362, 358 K1-B363, 359 K1-B364, 360 K1-B365, 361 K1-B366, 362 K1-B367, 363 K1-B368, 364 K1-B369, 365 K1-B370, 366 K1-B371, 367 K1-B372, 368 K1-B373, 369 K1-B374, 370 K1-B375, 371 K1-B376, 372 K1-B377, 373 K1-B378, 374 K1-B379, 375 K1-B380, 376 K1-B381, 377 K1-B382, 378 K1-B383, 379 K1-B384, 380 K1-B385, 381 K1-B386, 382 K1-B387, 383 K1-B388, 384 K1-B389, 385 K1-B390, 386 K1-B391, 387 K1-B392, 388 K1-B393, 389 K1-B394, 390 K1-B395, 391 K1-B396, 392 K1-B397, 393 K1-B398, 394 K1-B399, 395 K1-B400, 396 K1-B401, 397 K1-B402, 398 K1-B403, 399 K1-B404, 400 K1-B405, 401 K1-B406, 402 K1-B407, 403 K1-B408, 404 K1-B409, 405 K1-B410, 406 K1-B411, 407 K1-B412, 408 K1-B413, 409 K1-B414, 410 K1-B415,

U.S. magazine's report on local textile industry REPORTED CONCERN IN HK

Hope rests in Federation of Industries

Washington, Nov. 8.
The weekly news magazine U.S. News and World Report says Hongkong's textile export boom has a hollow ring to it. A copyright dispatch from the magazine's world business editor now touring Asia said that while the port is crowded with shipping and most people have jobs, there is an undercurrent of worry about what happens next among businessmen, bankers and government officials.

Picked man's pocket JAILED FOR A YEAR

An odd-job coolie who stole a wallet from a European who was among a crowd of people watching the cross-harbour race on Sunday, was this morning sent to jail for a year by Mr Derek Cons at Central Court.

The 36-year-old man, of 24 Connaught-road West, third floor, was sentenced to another month's jail for keeping from lawful custody. The sentences were to run consecutively.

Chiu, who pleaded guilty, had seven previous convictions including one for a similar offence in 1959.

FELT TOUCH

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Nicholas told the court that on Sunday morning the complainant, Mr P. H. D. Surkau, was among a crowd near Queen's Pier in Connaught-road Central watching the cross-harbour race. While taking some photographs of the swimmers, Mr Surkau felt someone touch him from behind and found his wallet missing from his left rear pocket.

He immediately caught hold of Chiu who was standing behind him.

When Chiu was being charged at the CID Office, Central Police Station, yesterday afternoon, Insp. Nicholas added, Chiu suddenly ran off, climbed over the verandah and jumped into the compound. He was re-arrested.

Chiu suffered abrasions on the legs as a result of the jump.

Jailed for helping refugees to come to HK

Two crew members of a vessel were sent to jail this morning by Central Magistrate Mr Derek Cons for aiding and abetting illegal immigrants to enter the Colony.

Twenty-year-old Leung Shing, who had a previous conviction for a similar offence, was jailed for eight months while Yeung Ngai, 39, who had no record, was sent to prison for four months. They pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Yip Tai-yau said that at 6 pm on Sunday, a police launch intercepted the defendants' vessel about one mile off Sha Chau, Castle Peak, and found five people on board. The passengers, two men and three women, admitted they were illegal immigrants and had paid \$200 each for the trip from Macao to Hongkong.

The report noted that Hongkong's exports of cotton manufactures rose from \$872,000 in 1958 to about \$50 million last year. Now the US market is saturated with many Hongkong items, the magazine said, adding: "Hongkong garment-makers expect trouble topping the US market for a while. US objections to big imports in effect will put a ceiling on future sales."

"British garment-makers also are objecting to huge increases in imports of Hongkong clothing. South Africa, the Rhodesias, Kenya, France, Belgium are all putting one curb or another on imports from Hongkong."

Must give jobs

The days are gone when Hongkong made most of its money by re-exporting other products and through banking and shipping services, the magazine said.

If the Crown Colony is to survive it must give jobs and support a population of three million. Most of what is made has to be exported.

The hope is, that the recently established Federation of Hongkong Industries made up of Europeans, Americans and Chinese will police quality, advise on what type of goods to push in export markets through industry committees. So far the committees have produced no action.

U.S. News said: "Hongkong's businessmen are rugged individualists and don't want anybody messing in what they regard as their private affairs. Hongkong stands very much on her own, gets very little outside help and now is stubbing her toe."—AP.

Laughed at man's girl friend

Wong Cheung-shan, 29, supervisor of the South Sea Textile Manufacturing Company, Castle Peak-road, was fined \$50 by Mr I.M.S. Donnell at North Kowloon Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a fellow worker.

Sub-Inspector Elias told the court that the complainant, Cheung Kwan, is a watchman employed by the textile factory and that the defendant was the supervisor.

At about 10.40 p.m. on November 6 the defendant returned to the factory dormitory with his girl friend.

The complainant saw the defendant's girl friend and laughed at him.

The defendant approached Cheung and asked him why he laughed. A dispute arose and defendant assaulted the complainant.

The court was told that the defendant had a similar previous conviction for assault.

C.S. WANG: HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

C. S. Wang, former Chairman of the Hongkong Football Association who was arrested by the police last Saturday was transferred to Queen Mary Hospital yesterday afternoon on account of high blood pressure.

His condition was authoritatively reported as "all right" this morning, but he was still in hospital.

A Government spokesman declined to reveal the cause of detention except that it was "on a warrant under the Deportation of Aliens Ordinance, Chapter 240."

Authority of seal disputed in court

The authority of a seal affixed to an affidavit at extradition proceedings heard before Mr E. Corbally at Central Magistrate's Court this morning.

S. L. Daga, a 27-year-old Indian, was arrested last month on a warrant issued in Bombay for alleged criminal conspiracy. He is on \$6,000 bail.

Mr Simon Li, Crown Counsel, contended that the affidavit was proper whereas the defence solicitor, Mr P. J. Griffin of Wilkinson and Grist argued that it was not because there was no evidence that the document had been certified by the Indian Minister of External Affairs.

Mr Corbally adjourned the case to tomorrow morning.



A scene from the ballet, "Oriental Delight," created and presented by Rose Eberwein (centre), Principal of the Rose Eberwein School of Dancing, Singapore.

She plans to start a school of Oriental dancing here

MISS ROSE EBERWEIN, specialist in Oriental dances and the head of the Rose Eberwein School of Dancing in Singapore, plans to set up another school in Hongkong—with the emphasis on Oriental dancing.

Miss Eberwein said she realised there are several ballet schools in the Colony—"but none of them has specialised in Oriental dances."

During her short visit, Miss Eberwein has been looking around Hongkong for ideas and reactions to her plans.

And when the City Hall is opened in 1962 with a performance of the London Philharmonic Orchestra, she plans to put on a ballet show there with 40 of her students.

This ballet, entitled "Rama-kien," is the Oriental counterpart of The Ring, consisting of three episodes for which three huge sets have already been designed by a Singapore artist.

Tonight Miss Eberwein appears on television at 7.30 pm.

Fire broke out at a plastics workshop at 23 Whampoa-street, ground floor, Hung Hom, at 7.50 this morning.

One man suffered burns and was taken to Kowloon Hospital for treatment.

Firemen put out the blaze at 8 am.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

\$1,000 fine for making himself two years younger

A 23-year-old student who had his birth certificate altered in order to enter a school, was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of nine weeks' jail by Mr T. L. Yang at the new Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Tung Wing-kei, of 129 Gloucester-road, first floor, pleaded guilty to uttering a forged document and possession of a forged document. He was cautioned on the second charge.

Detective Inspector Ng Yin-fan said the offences were discovered when Tung went to the Immigration Office to apply for an Emergency Certificate to Formosa on July 23 this year.

Confiscated

Tung gave his date of birth as September 12, 1939 whereas in a previous application form he had written down September 12, 1937. The birth certificate was found to be altered, Tung admitting that his uncle had done the alteration as he was too old to enter a school.

Insp. Ng said Tung was bailied out at \$500 and asked to return on July 29 for a further interview. On July 29, Tung had already left Hongkong for Formosa. His bail was confiscated and a warrant for his arrest was issued.

On November 6, Tung was rearrested by the police at 83 Peking-road, third floor, one day after he returned.

He had one previous conviction for simple larceny.

CONCERT BY A GREAT ARTIST

By D. E. GRAY

IN recent years quite a number of the world's best pianists have played in Hongkong, but probably the finest of all played in Loke Yew Hall last night.

Rudolf Serkin is undoubtedly a great artist. His dazzling technique and tremendous power are indeed impressive, and he is one of the most sensitive players I have ever heard.

But what struck me most was his sheer musicianship and insight into everything he played. In a manner unsurpassable he simply makes the music speak.

The programme opened with a sonata by Samuel Barber, Op. 23 with which I was not familiar. It is obviously very difficult, technically, and musically not a work the beauty of which is apparent on first hearing. But the audience could not have received a finer introduction to it.

Then followed the 'Waldstein' Sonata Op. 53. This fine sonata (too often the channel of more virtuosity in the hands of lesser men) was Beethoven at his best.

Serkin took the first movement a good deal faster than it is normally taken, but I firmly believe that is the speed at which this first movement should be taken.

Serkin is not a stickler for metronomic speeds, and his studied rubatos brought out more in that first movement than I had ever heard in the reading of any other pianist.

But I think the great moment in the Waldstein was the appearance of the lyrical main theme of the Rondo. He drew out the slow Adagio introduction, keeping the audience in a state of suspense, and suddenly presented this theme in an incredibly beautiful fashion. The development of this movement was masterly, ending on the brilliant Coda.

The second half of the programme opened with the 'Mendelssohn' Rondo 'Capriccioso'. This is an early example of the kind of 'Scherzo' for which Mendelssohn is truly famous. Serkin brought out every bit of

HE HID HEROIN BETWEEN TOES

A 35-year-old painter who hid a packet of heroin between the third and fourth toes of his right foot, was sentenced to jail for four months by Mr T. L. Yang at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Wong Wah-chiu, of 10 Cross-street, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of heroin which Inspector Y. C. Lam, prosecuting, said the police found when they searched Wong on November 6 at the junction of Cross-street and Tai Yuen-street.

Girl hurt

A three-year-old girl, Gillian Griffin, of No. 6 Carola Road, first floor, Yau Yat-Chuen, was injured when she fell from a moving car at Perth Street near King George V School, Kowloon City shortly after 8 am yesterday. The girl was taken to Kowloon Hospital and detained.

Abortion trial in final stages

The trial of 42-year-old Chinese woman herbalist, Tse Wai-lan, facing three charges of using instruments to procure miscarriages reached its closing stages this morning when final addresses were made by both Crown and defence counsel.

The Prosecution's case closed this morning, and Mr Patrick Yu, counsel for Tse, told the Court that the defence would not call any evidence.

Tse was alleged to have used instruments to procure the miscarriage of a woman, To Kam-ha, 23, on two occasions, first in April and then in June. To later died from (claus).

Tse was also alleged to have procured the miscarriage of another woman, Chau Yuen-shan, in June.

A number

In his address to the Jury at the Criminal Sessions, Mr Yu said there had been a number of abortion trials recently which the Jury might have read of already in the newspapers.

"You may have certain feelings about these abortions, particularly as some of them are not qualified to treat anyone at all."

"I, for one, share perhaps your feelings in that direction. But I must stress the importance of not committing any such feelings on your part to influence you in these proceedings."

Mr Yu told the Jury that the fact that an accused had not given evidence at his or her trial should not operate against her.

Referring to the first charge, Mr Yu said there was no evidence to indicate that the accused performed any abortion on the deceased. On the second charge, there was a shred of evidence to suggest that accused had performed the abortion on To.

Irreconcilable

The principal witness in relation to the two charges was Liu Shiu-yung, whose statements in respect to certain material particulars were irreconcilable and should not be given any credence.

"Our sympathies go with the deceased woman and her mother. But the fact that this woman had died is a long way from showing that the accused was the person who procured her miscarriage."

Earlier, Mr W. S. W. Davidson, Crown counsel, said that the evidence relating to the first two charges was circumstantial and referred to that of Liu Shiu-yung and other medical evidence.

Speaking of the third charge, Mr Davidson said the witness, Chau Yuen-shan, was extremely frank in her evidence, which he said should be accepted.

Hearing before Mr Justice R. H. Mills-Owens continues.

Mr Yu and Mr Henry Litton defended Tse, instructed by Miss Helen Lo, of Messrs D'Almeida Remedios and Co.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

November 1935

FROM A Bird's Eye View:
"I see that the old boys of St Paul's are called Paulines. Seems a bit effeminate; but perhaps they're wise to avoid anything that might lend itself to Old Bonolians or Old Poulities."

Several days later under the heading "Pauline" appeared the following letter: "With reference to your contributor's remarks under 'A Bird's Eye View' about the adjective Pauline, applied to Old Boys of St Paul's School, may I suggest that were he as well acquainted with the works of the eminent apostle, from whose name the adjective in question is derived, as he evidently is with the feminine name, differently pronounced though similarly spelt, he would not suppose that the word implies any lack of masculinity."

★ ★ ★

London gave a great ovation to the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott on the occasion of their wedding yesterday (November). Hugo crowds assembled in the vicinity of Buckingham Palace and cheered loudly when the bride, accompanied by her brother, the Duke of Buccleugh, drove to Buckingham Palace in a glass coach lent by the King. The ceremony at which the Bishop of London, and the Archbishop of Canterbury officiated, took place in the private chapel of Buckingham Palace, and after the signing of the register, the Bride and Bridegroom and later the King and Queen and other members of the Royal Family appeared on the balcony of the Palace.

★ ★ ★

CHINA is abandoning the silver standard as from November 4. Bank notes issued by the three Government Banks, the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications, are to be full legal tender and placed under unified control. All holders will be required to exchange their silver for the legal tender and notes. The exchange value of the Chinese dollar will be kept stable at the present level and for this purpose the Government Banks will buy and sell foreign exchange. The Central Bank will be reorganised as the Central Reserve Bank of China, and will act as the depository of all public funds.

